

are of German ships and the restriction of the liberty of their crews are untrue, as such measures would be contrary to the German-American treaty of 1794.

ARRANGE REBROADCASTING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Final arrangements for the departure of the German liner *Frederick VIII.* next Tuesday from New York via Halifax for Christiania were completed today by agents of the company and the state department. The United States, at the suggestion of both the owners of the vessel and Count von Bernstorff, asked specifically that the trip be made via Halifax in order to avoid the German war zone on the route via Plover and Kirkwall, and the British and French governments, in granting safe conduct to the ship, have agreed to do so.

German Charges Shown Untrue. The interview credited to Baron von Stumm created a surprise here because the government has been doing its utmost to extend Count von Bernstorff and other former German officials every courtesy and facility for getting home. The failure of Count von Bernstorff to communicate with the government was explained by the former ambassador himself several days ago, when he said he had sent no messages home personally because he took it best to leave the matter to the state department. Officials here are indignant over Germany's action in detaining Ambassador Gerard. However, dispatches have indicated that full information concerning what was being done here for the Germans and the intention of the American government not to molest German war bound ships had reached Berlin, and that the departure of Mr. Gerard would not be delayed further.

Gerard for New York Mayor? New York, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Tammany made a quick shift today to the former German ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, for mayor. Until today William R. Hearst was expected to be the wigwag candidate, and his followers have been booming and groaning him incessantly.

According to the Tammany leaders, their change of heart is based on the latest international developments. When the ambassador was in this country, recently his availability as a majority candidate was discussed and the decision was reached that the people might resent the drafting of Mr. Gerard into time when he was representing his country's interests abroad during a critical period.

So Gerard was dropped and Hearst was taken up. But now the change has come. Mr. Gerard is coming back and will be free to accept a nomination.

VON REISWITZ AND HIS STAFF OFF TOMORROW

Baron Kurt von Reiszwitz, German consul in Chicago, will leave tomorrow with his staff for New York, where the party will join Count von Bernstorff and other consuls and their staffs. The affairs of the German consulates are in the hands of Acting Consul Henry Nusse, who will take charge of the offices in the Peoples Gas company building.

Mr. Nusse said he had not yet made complete plans for handling the German affairs.

URGES VOTE OF PUBLIC ON WAR

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—A resolution calling for a popular referendum before any declaration or act of war, except in case of insurrection or invasion, was introduced today by Representative Callaway of Texas, "by request," following a conference with several of his colleagues.

Senators who heard of the Callaway resolution in the house thought such a proposal would not get far in the upper branch of congress.

It was reported that one of the senators who voted against the resolution, indicating the diplomatic breach with Germany planned to introduce a similar resolution, but none has been submitted.

DENY AMERICAN MESSAGE CURB

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 7, via London, Feb. 9.—(Delayed.)—The report that Americans in Germany could make no contact with relatives and friends abroad apparently is incorrect. Members of the Belgian relief commission who are in Copenhagen temporarily told the Associated Press today that Americans in Berlin are permitted to send messages freely and also to receive answers to their messages. It was said, were dispatched quickly, as a rule, requiring only four or five hours.

NEW YORK—THE NEW GIBRALTAR!

Two Circles, Each of 20 Mile Radius, With the Enlarged Sandy Hook and the New Rockaway Point Fortresses, Show the Combined Area Protected by Giant Guns.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—New York is to be New Gibraltar!

Two mighty fortresses are to enclose the world's metropolis in forty mile rings of impregnable circular "dead lines" beyond which no hostile fleet could venture.

One of these fortresses will be an elaboration of the coast defense batteries now planted at Sandy Hook. The other will be a new defensive zone at Rockaway point, near Coney Island. Work was begun today by a gang of 80 laborers. The site comprises 312 acres.

The new fortresses, in conjunction with the Sandy Hook big guns, will make New York invulnerable from land as well as from the sea. For its great sixteen inch guns, capable of sweeping any point within their circle, will command the adjacent territory for a radius of twenty miles, as far north as High Bridge and the New Jersey suburbs beyond Newark.

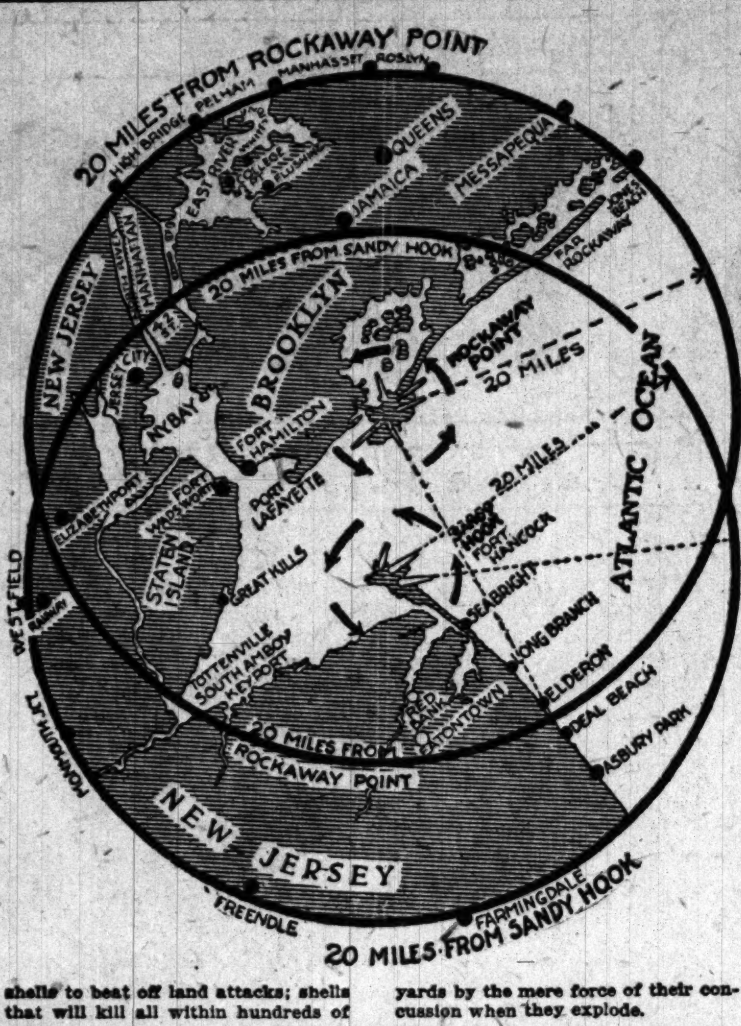
And all the Jersey coast beyond Asbury Park as far south as Belmar will be within range of one or both of New York's twin forts.

Twenty miles will be the effective range of the titanic guns to be mounted in these super-fortresses. No mobile armament of any nation—no naval gun mounted on any dreadnaught—can equal their carrying capacity.

No mobile armament of any nation—no naval gun mounted on any dreadnaught—can equal their carrying capacity. Different types of ammunition will be carried in the gigantic underground storehouses that will be hidden under these mammoth forts.

There will be immense armor-plating shells for use against possible aerial attack; shells that will crush a foot of solid steel and reduce the most powerful battleships to scrap iron.

And there will be high explosive shells to beat off land attacks; shells that will kill all within hundreds of yards by the mere force of their concussion when they explode.



PRESIDENT WILSON WILL USE FORCE IF NECESSARY

(Continued from first page.)

as unnecessary, and otherwise to repair blunders and shortcomings continuing throughout two years of trembling on the brink of war with Germany.

SOME LATE REQUESTS

Here are a few appropriations totaling \$436,500 which, although requested by the naval bureau of ordnance, neither Secretary Daniels nor the house naval affairs committee thought it necessary to include in the pending naval bill until after the rupture with Germany:

Fire control and optical instrument \$308,500
34 inch gun hoists and ladders 70,000
Torpedo boats (discharge explosive powder) 75,000
Aircraft bombs 50,000
Equipment for torpedo testing barge 50,000
21 inch firing tube for Keyport pedestal station 5,000

All this equipment is imperatively needed by the navy if it is to give a good account of itself in battle. Subordinate officers asked for the equipment, but Secretary Daniels thought "it could be dispensed with at this time," according to Chairman Padgett, and the committee agreed with the secretary in drafting the bill. Then, at the eleventh hour, Secretary Daniels asked for the torpedo statistics.

Increased pay due to new wage schedule now in force \$280,000
Additional subsistence 150,000

Need Anti-Aircraft Guns. When relations with Germany were severed Secretary Daniels discovered that there are no anti-aircraft guns to protect naval stations. Upon the previous recommendation of the department the house committee had included in the bill an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for 104 such guns, two for each naval station.

It was known that it would take a year to manufacture these guns even after the letting of the contract, presumably next summer.

Then Secretary Daniels hurriedly wrote Chairman Padgett that three instead of two guns would be needed at each station. He said it was "urgent" and "imperative" to provide for 118 more guns and some additional construction, and asked that the appropriation be increased to \$3,000,000.

The provision of such defense was fought by Representative Ragland and other Democrats, but it finally was approved by the house. It will require two years to equip the stations with

three anti-aircraft guns each even after the contracts are let.

No Guns for Vessels. No adequate preparation had been made for the arming of merchant auxiliaries to be employed in case it should become necessary to protect Americans by force. After the rupture of relations Secretary Daniels asked Padgett to increase the allowance for this purpose from \$1,000,000 to \$4,151,174.

Mr. Padgett had read to the house the following explanation by the ordnance bureau of the emergency:

"The original estimate for completing this project was \$2,717,174, of which only \$1,600,000 was included in the bill. To this it is now found necessary and advisable to add the following items and to make available the total of the estimate:

"[A] One thousand four hundred one pounder guns and mounts for use on auxiliary patrol vessels, \$1,134,000. The bureau originally contemplated providing 1,000 such guns and mounts, and has recently been advised that the general board considers that 2,400 such guns will be required.

"[B] It is desired to purchase 10,000 .80 caliber rifles and 4,000 automatic .45 caliber pistols and belts for the use of the crews of patrol boats, armed merchantmen, and naval auxiliaries, at an estimated cost of \$283,000."

Also, at the eleventh hour, the secretary of the navy came to the realization that provision had not been made for sufficient ammunition for these submarine chasers, patrol craft, and other merchant auxiliaries. Mr. Padgett moved that the allowance for such ammunition be increased from \$1,200,000 to \$7,291,941.

He submitted the following memorandum from Secretary Daniels:

"The estimate for this item was originally \$5,811,941, but it was considered sufficient to provide for immediate use of \$1,600,000. It is now strongly advisable to provide the amount contained in the original estimate and to add thereto the following:

"[A] Ammunition for 1,400 additional 5 inch powder guns, \$1,470,000, so as to permit of the undertaking of the actual manufacture and procurement of all ammunition required for the merchant auxiliaries."

Increase Finally Granted. The committee had pared down even the moderate department recommendation, despite the threatening state of the nation's relations with Germany, but the house granted the increase after the following explanation by Padgett:

"When the matter was first submitted to the committee conditions were different from what they are now, and the

department estimated for the next fiscal year the amount set out here in the bill—\$1,600,000—and that next year it would take still more, stating that the total cost was estimated to be so much. They are now asking for much more than they asked for at the time of the hearing, because of the changed conditions. It is a question whether we will do it or postpone it."

Another afterthought was the provision of an adequate number of anti-aircraft guns and machine guns to be installed on the new type of vessels known as "submarine chasers." The committee had allowed only \$341,000 for anti-aircraft guns and nothing for machine guns.

U-BOATS HALT ANGLO-SWEDISH COMMERCE DEAL

BY HUGO LINDBERG.

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Swedish delegates who have been in England for several months in an effort to reach an agreement on commercial relations between the two countries have been obliged by the German U-boat blockade to return with their work unfinished, the foreign office announced today.

With Sweden dependent on American export, it was hoped that England would promise to relieve Swedish steamers from America to Sweden now detained in English ports.

An inter-Scandinavian conference was held here today by the directors and principal chiefs of the postal administration in an effort to solve difficulties encountered in the transportation of mail. Nothing definite was given out regarding the session.

Seamen from Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, composing the Scandinavian seamen's conference, met at Gothenburg yesterday and indignantly protested against the German submarine warfare "in the name of all those who have lost their parents" and "those brave seamen who have been murdered while serving their hard and loyal work."

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AMERICAN SHIPS WILL SAIL TODAY, DEFYING ORDERS

Officers and Crews Are Yankees and Cargoes Are Contraband.

New York, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Before noon tomorrow two steamships flying the American flag will sail for a port in the war zone, despite Germany's ruthless submarine warfare and the warning to American ships to keep out of the danger zone of being carried off by U-boats.

They will leave their owners said today, relying on the right of American vessels to traverse all parts of the high seas, and neither is going to mount guns to resist unlawful attacks.

Both are bound for Bordeaux, France, with cargoes of American products. American officers, and crews made up of two-thirds Americans, which the seamen's law requires.

The steamers that will brave the perils of the U-boat zone are the freighters *Rochester* and *Orleans*. Neither vessel is painted in stripes, as demanded by Germany, but both have their names and "U. S. A." in large letters along their black hulls. Under the German interpretation of contraband, both will carry forty cases of clothing and medical supplies which the American Red Cross is sending to the German prisoners interned in French detention camps and which now being carried free of charge.

Baltic Guns Satisfactory. The steamship *Baltic* of the White Star line has arrived safely at Liverpool, according to a cable message received here today by officers of the company. The message besided announcing that the *Baltic* had reached its pier said "All well."

The arrival of the *Baltic* removes from the danger zone another British vessel carrying United States citizens. There were two Americans among its forty-four passengers. The steamship took to England a full cargo of munitions.

No report had been received tonight from the *Adriatic*, also of the White Star line, which sailed from New York last Saturday and which is believed to be inside the war zone. Officials of the line professed to feel no anxiety for its safety. There is one American passenger on the *Adriatic*.

American Liners Wait. The American line announced tonight that no decision had been reached as to the sailing of the steamships *St. Louis* and *St. Paul*, which has been indefinitely postponed.

The crew of the *St. Louis* is still on board awaiting orders. The company flatly denied that it had been decided to mount guns on the *St. Louis*.

GET READY FOR ARMY, ROAD TOLD

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Though officials of the company here deny that they have received any orders, information was received in Baltimore today to the effect that the Pennsylvania railroad had received word from the United States government to keep the way clear for the hauling of troops at a moment's notice.

A general conference of representatives of all roads has been called to secure cooperation and coordination.

Field Hospital Company Praised by Army Officer

Members of Field Hospital Company No. 2, I. N. G., demonstrated what their service on the Mexican border taught them when they were given federal inspection last night by Maj. Ernest L. Ruffner of the regular army. The inspection was held in the First Regiment armory. Maj. Ruffner said that he was pleased with the improvement shown by the company since his inspection of it two years ago in Dixon, Ill.

HOUSE MEMBERS DEAL IN STOCKS, LEAK QUIZ SHOWS

Washington Broker Says None of Them Sold Short.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Stock exchange accounts held by members of congress will be examined by the "leak" inquiry committee as a result of the testimony of a Washington broker today that certain representatives have traded through him.

The account of every member as revealed by brokers' books will be inspected privately, and if there is any suspicion that official information has been used in trading, public investigation of the transactions will be inaugurated.

Most of the local brokers' records are now in possession of the committee, and supplemental accounts will be obtained in New York when hearings are resumed there next week.

Representatives Elix Customers. George B. Chipman, Washington manager for Harriman & Co., New York broker, was the man who testified that members of the house had been trading with him.

He declared, however, that most of the accounts were investments rather than speculations; that he did not think any representatives traded through him during the "peace note leak" period of Dec. 20, and he was positive none of them sold short "in that time."

Capital Hearings End. Future activities of the committee depend largely on the results of investigation into congressional accounts.

If evidence warranting extended inquiry is unearthed, an extension in the committee's time for making a report on its investigation, now set for Feb. 17, will be asked.

Otherwise the committee probably will bring in a report late next week after working a day or two in New York. Present plans are to hold no more hearings here.

KITCHENER SAW AMERICA AS AID

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Discussing the prospects of the United States entering the war the Saturday Review says: "Two years ago Lord Kitcheners there can be no harm in stating, believed that if only America were to join the allies the effect would be to shorten considerably his estimate that the war would last three years. He therefore opposed hostile references to the attitude of America and equally opposed the foolish habit of picking at her slanders, telling her of the wickedness of Germany and urging her to come in. He held that this was the way to bring America around, and he was right."

American Ambulance Men Visit Russian Empire

PETERSBURG, via London, Feb. 9.—Capt. Philip Lydig of New York, and William Hamilton were received in audience by the empress today in connection with the work of the American ambulance in Russia. They presented to the empress a gift book containing the names of the American subscribers to the ambulance fund.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrival. COLUMBIA, S. Francisco. PERU, S. Francisco. SALTO, S. Francisco. DEPARTURE. KANAWA, S. Francisco. J. W. VAN DYKE, S. Francisco. ANTHEA, Portland, Ore.

WILSON'S PLAN TO SPEED NAVAL BUILDING KILLED

House Committee Bars Rule to Aid Giving the President Power.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—The house rules committee today killed the administration's plan to give the president power to commandeer shipyards in time of war, to issue \$150,000,000 in bonds for the purpose of hastening naval construction, and to expend \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the Wright-Martin basic airplane patents.

The naval affairs committee offered an amendment, prepared by the department of justice, covering these points. This amendment was subject to a point of order in the house, so the chairman was instructed to go before the rules committee and ask a special rule.

The latter committee met today to consider the matter, and while no formal action was taken, it informed Chairman Padgett that the rule would not be granted to cover his amendment in its present form. The chairman, proceeding on this information, announced he would offer the amendment tomorrow subject as it is, to a point of order, and if it is killed he will seek to have the senate insert it.

Little Navy Men Jubilant. The little navy men in the house were jubilant over the failure of the chairman to get the rule. They will be on deck tomorrow to make the point of order against the amendment.

After the meeting of the rules committee today it was explained that one reason for the refusal of the rule was that members generally thought the president, through the amendment, was seeking to take the war making power away from congress.

The objectionive British contrasted unfavorably the present shortage of men which exists in the navy and that occurring during the Tart administration.

"The present shortage of 24,000 men," he said, "indicates that 68 per cent of the total number authorized has been recruited against the 92 per cent of the authorized strength recruited under the Tart administration."

The result of this shortage of 24,000, Representative Britten said, was that a large number of battleships had to be placed in reserve which should be with the main fleet at Guantanamo.

As a result of the latest complications, members of the naval committee doubt that the bill will pass before Monday.

War Talk Ends in War.

War discussion, the police say, led to a fracas in the barroom of the Hotel Morrison in which Joseph Bure, 35 years old, of 18 Louis street, a native traveler, was stabbed in the neck yesterday.



A small glass of Welch's (iced) will give you a new zest for the day's duties.

It helps to balance the usual heavy winter diet.

Welch's THE NATIONAL DRINK

Grand Trunk Railway System in Time

Effective February 11th

Michigan and New York Express No. 8

Buffalo-New York Express No. 4

The Valparaiso Accommodation

The International Limited

Night Atlantic Express

For further information apply

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Phone Wabash 177

DEARBORN STATION

Phone Harrison 360

All Lawyers Who "Drink-Too-Much"

Are advised to try the "NEAL WIP" salines, vegetable medicines at home any ordinary case—or in any case of NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 81-T East 30 Street, Chicago (Oakland 439).

WE WILL REFUND full amount to any patient who is not pleased with "NEAL WIP" methods and satisfied with "NEAL WIP" results at end of seven days' treatment.

Call, write, wire or phone as soon as you have information with address of Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER OR PASTE

Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy

Effect of Therefore, if you continue using Sanitol tooth powder or paste, you will find that the teeth are far below 400, that rate it would years to children. But not all obtained by the Dr. driven from the of the last week, tions have given an increasing output of the patient's excreta of 100,000. Also Great Britain, and the United States is a single Sanitol.

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A+B ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET \$20.00

Spells bargain today—several hundred mixed sack suits, former selling prices \$25.00 to \$33.00, and a few were \$35.00.

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Valentines

Since flowers constitute the ideal valentine and novelties play an important part, we have on exhibition and sale the most interesting ideas in Kiddies, Cupids, Colonial Vases, hand-painted Boudoir Stands, Bluebirds, heart-shaped Hanging or Standing Baskets, each and every novelty constructed to hold water, and together with a handsome bouquet of flowers, artistically arranged in a valentine box, leaves nothing to be desired for the ideal valentine; from \$1 to \$5 each.



Always the best quality and largest assortment of fine flowers in Chicago.

Blooming plants in fancy baskets and boxes. Potted plants, decorated with mats or waterproof paper, from 50c up.

Three special \$1 boxes, consisting of 3 dozen roses or 3 dozen tulips or 1 dozen roses and 1 dozen tulips and 1 dozen freesia with ferns, delivered.

Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

A. Lange, Florist 25 E. Madison St. Tel. Central 3777—all departments. Automatic 43072. (Branch Shop, Stevens Bldg., State St. Corridor.)

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Madison and Wabash Young Men's Department, Second Floor

CLEARANCE SALE

of all odd lots of Young Men's suits and overcoats, sizes 31 to 40 chest measure.

265 Suits and Overcoats Former prices up to \$35.00, to close, at \$15.75

10 Overcoats Made by Studd & Millington, London, England. Former prices up to \$40.00, now \$15.75

40 Men's Imported Austrian Velour Hats Former prices up to \$12.00, to close, each, \$4.95

340 Men's Imported and Domestic Neckties Former prices up to \$1.50, now, 65c each

During this sale no mail or telephone orders. No goods exchanged or sent on approval.

A&S TARR BEST Young Men's Department, Second Floor Madison and Wabash CHICAGO

BRITISH LIVES HANG ON SPEED OF SHIPYARDS

Race of Builders Against
Destruction Done by
Submarines.

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Marine experts here are watching critically the scores made by German mines and submarines in the "merciless" campaign which started on Feb. 1, and are divided in their opinions about the success of the efforts to starve England and thus break the back of the enemy.

The difference of opinion is due to varying beliefs about Germany's ability to increase the campaign. If more and larger submarines are able to swarm into the waters surrounding the British Isles, and the British navy is not able to destroy them, obviously the German campaign will succeed. On the other hand, an importer of raw materials will starve.

Much Lies on Defense. If, however, the British navy develops means of destroying the submarine peril with anywhere near the effectiveness of the aviators in destroying the Zeppelin raiders, Germany's campaign must fail. Moreover, great as is the present destruction, if Great Britain is able to prevent it becoming any worse Germany will fail, for the present destruction is not great enough to wipe out the British merchant marine for several years, and in that time it is felt that the war will be brought to an end by other factors.

Building Outpaces Losses. Since Feb. 1 the total loss of shipping has been 122,516 tons. This is an average of 17,000 tons a day. This rate would mean the loss of about 600,000 tons of shipping per month.

When the war started Great Britain had 19,265,000 tons of merchant ships, exclusive of vessels of less than 100 tons, thus excluding all the small fishing vessels which supply no small part of Britain's food.

On April 1, 1915, when the latest official statement was made, tonnage amounted to 19,641,000 tons. In other words, the ravages of the raiders had not kept pace with the building of the British yards, which had made possible a net gain of 376,000 tons.

Production Is Increasing. It was stated by a shipping authority that at the end of January British shipping showed a decrease of only 1 per cent during the war. That would mean that total tonnage stood at about 19,641,000 tons. But it is recorded that Britain's total losses in that two and one-half year period were 2,568,000 tons. In other words, British yards turned out in that period a replenishing fleet amounting to 2,735,000 tons, or an average of nearly 1,000,000 tons a year.

Effect of the Neutral. Therefore, if German submarines were to continue sinking 600,000 tons of shipping per month, and the losses were to be sustained wholly by Great Britain's shipping, the net loss of bottoms would be far below 400,000 tons per month. At that rate it would take more than four years to obliterate the fleets of Britain. But not all the losses will be sustained by the British fleets. Denmark, Norway, and Sweden have never been driven from the seas, and in the losses of the last week, for example, these nations have figured prominently.

French and Italian Aid. It is to be expected that France will aid with her 2,500,000 tons and Italy with a part of her 1,700,000 tons of merchant ships. Thus, without the aid of a single American vessel, Great Britain will have an enormous amount of tonnage to occupy the attentions of the submarines. With the use of the world's tonnage, exclusive of German bottoms, starvation would take eight years. During the Napoleonic wars British shipping suffered a loss of 66 per cent

A BRIDE?

"Society Dancer" Who May Be the "Josephine Gordon" in Haskins Wedding Permit.



Miss Joy Gardner

Frank Haskins got a marriage license yesterday to wed Miss Josephine Gordon. It could not be determined if the Frank Haskins to whom the license was issued is the son of R. C. Haskins, wealthy president of the International Harvester company of America.

Neither could it be determined if Josephine Gordon is the real name of a young woman who is known on the stage as Joy Gardner. Joy Gardner is a "society dancer" who appears at the Bismarck Garden with her dancing partner, whose name is Gibba.

STARVATION RACE

How Germany's Destruction by Submarines Compares with British Shipping at Sea or Being Built.

Tonnage.	Tonnage.
Total tonnage sunk Feb. 1-9 verified (of 25 vessels included 30 were British)...	122,516
This is a daily rate of about...	17,000
And a monthly rate of about...	500,000
British yards alone produce per month fully...	1,000,000
Leaving net loss per month (ignoring neutral shipyards output) of...	400,000
Present British merchant fleet, excluding all vessels under 100 tons...	19,641,000
Present merchant fleets of other allies and neutrals...	15,000,000
Despite the loss of 527,000 tons in January, British trade that month increased \$133,000,000. In 1916 British trade increased \$1,500,000,000.	

Of its original total fleet. Yet at the end of the British fleet had 45 per cent more vessels than at the outset, due to the steadily increasing output of the yards.

Or to use current figures, January's imports by Great Britain in January increased by \$88,000,000, and exports by \$30,000,000. Yet in that month Britain lost 527,000 tons, or about two-thirds as much as the monthly rate under the ruthless campaign, and in the preceding month had lost 249,000 tons. While these enormous losses in tonnage were being sustained, foreign trade expanded by \$133,000,000 a month.

An Enormous Importer. How long Britain could stand a diminution of her shipping facilities, slow though the diminution might be, is not answered so easily, however. Britain is an importer of raw materials on an enormous scale. In 1916 imports reached \$4,945,000,000, exports \$2,530,000,000, and re-exports \$485,000,000. This huge movement recorded an increase during the year—despite the war—of \$485,000,000 in imports and \$700,000,000 in exports.

The great bulk of imports was classified either as raw materials, including foodstuffs, or material destined for the battlefield.

The cutting off of either supply would be fatal as Germany is aware. Great Britain, however, this summer will produce far more food at home than

ever before, and to this extent her needs from outside will be reduced.

How much in the way of reserve is in Great Britain now is a mystery, as Great Britain does not publish such data, any more than does Germany or any other belligerent.

Even assuming that there were no reserve food supply on hand except that in the warehouses of the retail dealers, and also assuming that the year's domestic output of foodstuffs will be no greater than heretofore, it seems clear that British tonnage must be sunk on an overwhelmingly greater scale than at present if Britain is to be embarrassed seriously, much less starved.

Two Ohio Soldiers Killed When Train Hits a Truck

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 9.—Two guardsmen of the Fifth Ohio Infantry were killed, three were dangerously injured, and nine others were bruised and slightly injured late today when an army motor truck collided with the west bound Golden State Limited train at the El Paso street crossing at Camp Forth. The dead are Sergt. Karl H. Eisenhart, Company K, Cleveland, and Private Charles Eaton, Company L, Connault.

Democrats in Senate Fail to Agree on Revenue Bill

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Democratic senators were in caucus tonight until a late hour on the administration revenue bill without reaching an agreement. They adjourned until tomorrow night, when administration leaders expect to see approved a measure similar to the house bill, which would provide for a \$100,000,000 bond issue and for an excess profit tax and increased inheritance taxes, to raise approximately \$250,000,000.

Bryan Wants U. S. Ships to Keep Out of War Zone

William Jennings Bryan, in a letter to the American people, yesterday pleaded for a continuance of peace. He proposed a number of ways by which war can be avoided. In effect these are that American shipping and sailors be kept out of the war zone and that all controversies between America and Germany be postponed until after the war, when they can be arbitrated.

SHOW 'TRIBUNE' RIGHT IN BATTLE OVER THE STAFF

All the Charges Against
House Members True,
Documents Prove.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—The Tribune presents herewith the documentary evidence of the accuracy of its report of the rejection by the house military affairs committee of Secretary of War Baker's urgent request for an increase of the general staff of the army to ninety-two members, as the first step in preparing to land forces for defense of the nation.

The documents also prove gross misrepresentation of the facts by certain members of the committee, who, in denouncing The Tribune on the floor of the house yesterday, asserted that the committee authorizing a staff of thirty-six members in Washington now had fifty-five members eventually was all that Mr. Baker requested.

A prominent official of the war department today characterized the committee's action as a "blow between the eyes in this time of national peril."

Representative Madden of Chicago will offer the amendment which was prepared by the war department and submitted to the house military committee and rejected by that committee.

Baker's Letter to Chairman. Secretary Baker's letter to the chairman of the house and senate military affairs committees is the real name of a young woman who is known on the stage as Joy Gardner. Joy Gardner is a "society dancer" who appears at the Bismarck Garden with her dancing partner, whose name is Gibba.

Neither could it be determined if Josephine Gordon is the real name of a young woman who is known on the stage as Joy Gardner. Joy Gardner is a "society dancer" who appears at the Bismarck Garden with her dancing partner, whose name is Gibba.

Even assuming that there were no reserve food supply on hand except that in the warehouses of the retail dealers, and also assuming that the year's domestic output of foodstuffs will be no greater than heretofore, it seems clear that British tonnage must be sunk on an overwhelmingly greater scale than at present if Britain is to be embarrassed seriously, much less starved.

How much in the way of reserve is in Great Britain now is a mystery, as Great Britain does not publish such data, any more than does Germany or any other belligerent.

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How long Britain could stand a diminution of her shipping facilities, slow though the diminution might be, is not answered so easily, however. Britain is an importer of raw materials on an enormous scale. In 1916 imports reached \$4,945,000,000, exports \$2,530,000,000, and re-exports \$485,000,000. This huge movement recorded an increase during the year—despite the war—of \$485,000,000 in imports and \$700,000,000 in exports.

The great bulk of imports was classified either as raw materials, including foodstuffs, or material destined for the battlefield.

The cutting off of either supply would be fatal as Germany is aware. Great Britain, however, this summer will produce far more food at home than

ever before, and to this extent her needs from outside will be reduced.

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SING OF AMERICA!

Gov. Lowden Proclaims Week of Feb. 19-23 for Singing of National Songs in the Schools of Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden today set the week of Feb. 19-23 as a week for the singing of national songs in the public and private schools of Illinois. The governor issued the following proclamation:

"One of the great unifying, nation-building influences is the singing of our national songs. Nothing so arouses and fixes a sound and patriotic sentiment as the teaching of these songs to our children and the singing of these songs by our children."

"Upon the recommendation of the superintendent of public instruction, and because I deem it especially appropriate at this time, I suggest that the week of Feb. 19-23 be set aside as a week for the singing of national songs in the public and private schools of Illinois. It is desired that a special time be set aside on each day for the singing of the following songs and hymns: 'America,' 'Star Spangled Banner,' 'Hail, Columbia,' 'Battle Hymn of the Republic,' 'The Cry of Peace,' 'Illinois.'"

PROVISIONS IN GENERAL STAFF TRAINING BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Additional details of the provisions of the universal military training bill prepared by the general staff were obtained by The Tribune correspondent today. An outline of the plan as it now stands follows:

1. Automatic enrollment of American boys upon attaining the age of 16; after they pass the physical test.
2. A full year's service, working eight hours daily.
3. Pay at the rate of \$1 a month or \$90 a year.
4. The federal government to pay all expenses for the year's training, which would include clothing, \$100; food, \$20; lodging, \$50; laundry, \$20; medical attention, \$10. The government would bear other incidental expenses.
5. Training to be received by about 600,000 boys a year.

It has been officially estimated that there would come of required age in the United States annually 1,000,000 boys. About 50 per cent of them would be unable to pass the test, and approximately here declare the country would be started if it knew the real physical condition of its youth.

COUNT SURPRISED AT BEING TERMED "CUR" BY JUDGE

Count Hugo Silvestri, consul general of Austria-Hungary in Chicago, issued a statement yesterday in which he said he acted only from a humanitarian standpoint when he approached Judge Keenan and incurred the judge's reproof to the extent of being termed "an impudent cur."

A philanthropist called my attention to the case of Andrew Pepper, condemned to death for murder," said the count. His statement explains that Pepper's first trial consumed seven days and the jury disagreed. In the second trial no witnesses were called in Pepper's behalf and the trial was concluded in a day and a half.

The count does not deny he told the press he felt impelled to give publicity to the affair, but said he was completely astounded by the attitude of the judge and there is nothing for him to do in the matter save report to his government.

SUCCEEDS BAKER ON SHIP BOARD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Raymond H. Stevens of New Hampshire was nominated by President Wilson today as a member of the shipping board to succeed Bernard N. Baker, who resigned soon after being confirmed by the senate. Mr. Stevens, nominated for a term of five years, formerly was a member of congress from New Hampshire, and at present is a special counsel for the federal trade commission.

\$995,000 for Jewish Relief. New York, Feb. 9.—Distribution of \$995,000 for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in the conference at Washington tonight. The distribution committee at a meeting today accounts for every dollar in the treasury and leaves a deficit balance.

NAVY RECRUITS TO WAR FOOTING ON RUSH ORDERS

Lieut. Stevens Gets Word
Here to Speed Up
Enlistments.

The navy is going ahead with plans to enlist to full strength.

This was revealed yesterday by news dispatches and Lieut. L. M. Stevens, U. S. N., after he had received orders from the navy department to rush recruiting stations to recruiting stations in all parts of the country to immediately enlist 25,000 men.

Lieut. Stevens immediately set in motion plans for Chicago to do its part in bringing the strength of the navy up to its full quota.

Lieut. Stevens at once decided that the quarters of his station at 120 North Fifth avenue are inadequate. New ones, larger and better located, immediately will be sought. Several persons, whose names Lieut. Stevens declined to reveal, offered quarters in the loop district to him at prices far below the usual rental. Unfortunately none of them was large enough.

Lieut. Stevens said that he has asked the navy department to send him a war exhibit to use in recruiting. This display will include two torpedoes, mines, naval guns, and other equipment.

Now Is the Time. "Now is the time for Americans to beat their country," said Lieut. Stevens. "The navy is the biggest defense of the country, and every young man who can should immediately get behind the flag by enlisting and giving to him at prices far below the usual rental. Unfortunately none of them was large enough."

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The force of the army recruiting headquarters at 325 South State street is to be increased to twenty-five men within a few days. It was announced, because of the increased number of applications. There were fifty enlistments yesterday.

Denists Aid Applicants.

Carl W. Brackett, in charge of the Marine Corps headquarters, 628 South State street, for the last six months, has been enrolling Chicago dentists in the American Dentists Preparedness league. More than 200 Chicagoans have joined the organization. The purpose of the league is to look after the teeth of recruits unable to pay for dental work. It is evident that one-third of the men who would otherwise be barred are added to the enlistments as a result of the service rendered by the league.

There has been a heavy increase in marine corps enlistments. The Chicago Architectural club will organize a company and offer it to the president and the governor, it was announced yesterday.

Plan Big Patriotic Rally.

A patriotic demonstration of military and civic societies and organizations to be held sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic and to be known as "Defenders' day," for the purpose of securing recruits if a call for 500,000 volunteers in the middle of March, was started at a reception to Grand Army officials in Hotel La Salle last night.

A committee composed of Bishop Samuel Fallows, Col. L. P. Coupland, A. Gates, John T. Stockton, Mrs. W. M. Wright, and Mrs. F. O. Durfee, with headquarters in the offices of Col. Coupland, 115 North La Salle street, is to be in charge of the work.

Princeton Students Urge Forced Military Training

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—A petition signed by virtually the entire student body of Princeton university urging congress to enact legislation providing for compulsory military training was forwarded to Washington tonight. The petition also was endorsed by the majority of the faculty.

SKY TROOPS

Aviation Section of U. S. Army Needs Recruits of Perfect Physique and Nerves of Steel.

THE TRIBUNE has been asked by many young men what their chances are for joining the aviation section of the army.

The chance is good, according to army officers of the signal department, of which the aviation section is a part, providing the applicants have the following requisites:

- Nerve of steel.
 - Excellent character.
 - Full American citizenship.
 - Perfect physique.
- Excellent opportunity for advancement and the possibility of exciting action in war are offered in the aviation service.

GIVE U. S. JOBS WITHOUT TESTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Minority Leader Mann started a bitter sectional row in the house today when he exposed the fact that the administration has been appointing authorizers to the marine corps without examination.

Mr. Mann called attention to the fact that of thirty-three men appointed to second lieutenancies in the marine corps last week, nineteen came from South Carolina and Virginia and only three from the entire north. Thirteen were from South Carolina and six from Virginia. Mr. Mann also developed the fact that the southerners were given their places without any mental tests.

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican member of the naval committee, said the "action had created a great deal of unfavorable comment."

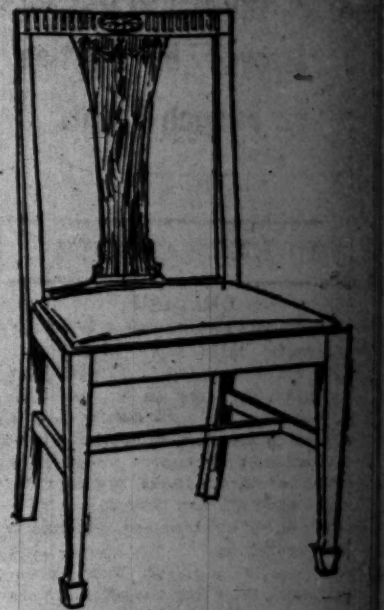
SUPPLEMENT TO ADAMSON BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—After many weeks' consideration, the senate interstate commerce committee today approved and reported to the senate a bill to supplement the Adamson railroad law, providing for investigation of controversies on common carriers and giving the president authority to take over railroad, telegraph, and telephone lines in times of military necessity.

There is no prohibition in the measure against the right to strike or lock out, to which the railroad brotherhoods have vigorously objected, but there is a provision to prevent obstruction of the mails or of interstate commerce.

Tobey Semi-Annual SALE

Now in Progress



Regular Price \$11.75
Sale Price \$7.25

Adam Brown Mahogany Dining Chair. Very fine detail. Seat upholstered in leather.

The above is one of a large variety of dining chairs, secured at from 25% to 40% discount, and now on sale at correspondingly reduced prices.

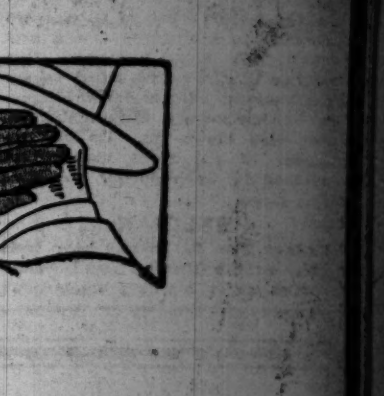
The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Ave. and Washington St.

HORLICK'S

—the original Malted Milk
Delicious, Nourishing drink
after a hard day's work. Cheap
Substitutes cost YOU same price.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



Arabian mocha gloves

THE kind that is so hard to get; good looking, warm, very serviceable, and made of genuine Arabian mocha. They're very big \$2.50 values at \$3 and

Other dress and driving gloves, \$1 to \$13

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully returned S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

MEN'S High Class SNAPS at

\$4.85 That Cannot Be Matched
Today Under \$6 and \$7

Most men are buying two or three pairs extra for a year's supply. Aren't You?

Take your choice of fine black gunmetal calfskin, mahogany Russia or dark brown. (Flat Narrow Toe Custom Last.)



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG 120 W. VAN BUREN ST., EAST OF LA SALLE 1253 MILWAUKEE AVE., CLOSE TO ASHLAND

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

New Betty Wales Dresses

A Welcome Arrival in the Misses' Section—Twelve New Styles in Serge, Checks and Taffeta

"Simply delightful," is the expression of every one who has seen these new Betty Wales creations. They are youthfully simple, with a sweet, charming quality right down to the last stitch. And Betty Wales hasn't forgotten to make them practical as well as attractive. There are twelve different models priced from \$17.50 to \$35.00—two are illustrated.

To the left in the illustration is a shepherd's check with those long pleated lines every girl likes. It is \$20.00, or in serge \$17.50.

Beside it is another long line model in striped taffeta—a very clever, wearable frock. It also comes in plain taffeta. \$25.00.

The very newest Spring models in Suits, Dresses and Coats are also to be seen in the Misses' Section. Charming in youthful style and simplicity, this new misses' apparel is most attractive and will be a delight to mothers and daughters alike.

\$20.00 \$25.00

BRITISH RAIDERS RUIN TRENCHES OF THE GERMANS

Large Number of Dugouts
Destroyed by Parties
on French Front.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH
LONDON, Feb. 9.—We carried out successful raids this morning and last night east of Verdun and southeast of Trier. A large number of the dugouts were destroyed and several prisoners were taken. A hostile attempt to approach our lines south of Arras during the night after a heavy preliminary bombardment of our trenches, was caught by our barrage in No Man's Land and easily repulsed. Thirty-seven prisoners, including two officers, were taken by us in the last twenty-four hours at different points along the front.

Our artillery performed much successful counter battery work and caused two explosions in the enemy's lines. Yesterday evening an enemy working party in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt was dispersed at different points along the front.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—In the Trier and Wylschachtel salient and from the Ancre to the Somme there were lively artillery duels.

In the morning the British attacked near Serre. They were repulsed. On the north bank of the Ancre, after a short interruption, new attacks were launched, during which we lost a little ground near Ballescourt. North of the St. Pierre Vaast wood an attack which failed as a whole left for the British a small place of entrance. This place is hemmed in.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle, near Tilley, after efficient artillery preparation, a company advanced as far as the third trench line and brought back twenty-six prisoners. The company's own loss was small.

FRENCH
PARIS, Feb. 9.—East of the Meuse an enemy attack in the region of Vaux-les-Palameux was repulsed completely by our fire. In the Woivre there was violent artillery fighting, as well as activity on the part of patrols north of Tilley.

In the Vooges, east of Noirmont, one of our detachments took a German post by surprise. The occupants were killed or made prisoner.

NIGHT STATEMENT.
In the region east of Reims we succeeded in a surprise attack and brought back some prisoners. Our batteries efficaciously shelled enemy organizations in the sector of hill No. 304 (Verdun sector). An ammunition depot was blown up. On the remainder of the front intermittent cannonading is reported to have taken place.

BELGIAN
PARIS, Feb. 9.—Patrols have been active on the Belgian front. During the night artillery duels took

RUSSIAN FRONT

The Battle Along Kovel-Loutsk Railroad; the Scene of Gen. Kardinolovsk's Death; Bombardment of Stanislaw.



1.—Berlin has reported two gains in the battle along the Kovel-Loutsk railroad. Russian trenches were stormed and prisoners "brought back."

2.—Petrograd reports that during renewed fighting southeast of Brody Gen. Kardinolovsk was killed by a rifle bullet.

3.—Petrograd tells of the bombardment of Stanislaw by German artillery. The damage is described as slight.

place at various points along the front, especially south of Niespur.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.—South of Brody the gallant Gen. Kardinolovsk was killed by a rifle bullet. The enemy artillery bombarded the town of Stanislaw with twelve inch shells, which destroyed a house and wounded several inhabitants.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Eastern front: From the Drina to the Danube there have been no important engagements.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN
ROME, Feb. 9.—In the Sugana valley Wednesday the enemy again bombarded our defenses on the right bank of the Brenta with incessant artillery fire. He was counter-attacked vigorously by our batteries, which, by concentrated fire, completely stopped the enemy's offensive. In the Posina valley at Astico, in the Piave sector, before Sagor, and in the vicinity of Bos Comale and Hudding the activity of our reconnoitering patrols led to minor skirmishes which were favorable to us.

AUSTRIAN
VIENNA (via Berlin), Feb. 9.—Ex-

cept for small enterprises near Tolmino and in the Val Ansa, southeast of Rovereto, which were successful for us, there were no important events.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN
VIENNA, via Berlin, Feb. 9.—A hostile attack east of the Kaslo valley was frustrated by our fire. German reconnoitering detachments west of Ronczyn entered a hostile position, inflicted considerable losses on the garrison, and returned without losses and with several prisoners.

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.—Infantry firing is proceeding.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN
VIENNA, via Berlin, Feb. 9.—In the district of Berat, Albania, Italian airplanes were shot down by patroling gendarmes.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—There is nothing new to report.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.—Caucasus front.—The situation is unchanged.

EGYPTIAN FRONT

BRITISH
LONDON, Feb. 9.—The operations in Egypt against the main forces of Seyed Ahmed, the Senual leader, have been concluded successfully. The forces of Seyed Ahmed, routed near Gibra on Feb. 4, fled after destroying tents and a large amount of ammunition. They were pursued and ambushed in Munsieh pass by a force dispatched to cut them off. Seyed Ahmed, at the head of his main body, was compelled to abandon the road and to strike southward into a war-torn desert. The casualties of the Senual totaled 300, including several Turkish officers.

AVIATION

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The aviators, notwithstanding the severe cold, fulfilled in January their important tasks of observation, reconnoitering, and attacking. Last month we lost thirty-four airplanes. The British, French, and Russians lost fifty-five airplanes in aerial engagements or by being shot down from the ground. Of these twenty-nine fell beyond our lines, as was seen plainly, and twenty-six are in our possession.

Moreover, three hostile captive balloons were brought down. We lost no balloons.

FRENCH
PARIS, Feb. 9.—Last night and this morning German aviators twice dropped bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Four civilians were killed. In the region of Froidard also projectiles were dropped. Four persons were wounded.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Only on the Somme front has there been any lively activity. In the Russian, Roumanian, and Macedonian theaters there have been no important events.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Feb. 10, 1916.

Germany and Austria-Hungary served notice on neutrals that from March 1 armed merchantmen of the enemy powers would be treated as warships.

Russians threatened Austrian communications and aimed at Oszarnowitz, capital of Bukovina. Germans admitted loss of part of trench south of the Somme.

TWO YEARS AGO.

Feb. 10, 1915.

Several battles between Russian and Austro-German armies in the Carpathian mountains.

RED CROSS READY IF WAR BREAKS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—An expert hospital force sufficient to care for an army of a million men could be mobilized by the Red Cross within a few days after the start of hostilities, is the belief of officials at headquarters of the society here.

Eliot Wadsworth, acting chairman said all told the organization could put into the field 2,970 trained Red Cross nurses, and estimated that if 50 per cent of those to whom the Red Cross had given elementary training responded to the call as nurses' aids, the total nursing personnel would be about 5,000.

"With the customary assignment of ten patients to each nurse," he added, "we could thus take care of 50,000 sick and wounded at once."

British to Ask More Cash to Wage War to a Finish

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The parliamentary papers today announce that the government will ask a supplemental vote of credit for \$1,000,000,000 for war expenses to March 31 and also a vote of credit of \$1,750,000,000 as a first installment of the amount required for the year ending in March of 1918.

The government will introduce a bill in the house of commons on Monday for suspension of grand juries during the remainder of the war.

Polish Alliance Pledges Wilson Support in War

Officers and directors of the central government of the Polish Military alliance have voted to stand by the president. The "break" message was reviewed in a meeting of the directors. The decision to answer the call to arms is signed by the national officers, T. Jachimowski, president; W. J. Andrzejewski, secretary; J. N. Prymorski, commander in chief; J. Wittor, lieutenant commander in chief.

Germany to Pay Norway for Victims of U-Boats

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Feb. 9.—It is announced that Germany has notified Norway of its intention to pay damages for loss of life on Norwegian boats torpedoed in the Arctic ocean and also for those killed when two Norwegian boats were sunk in the North sea last fall. These cases have been the subject of prolonged negotiations.

Cut Size of French Papers.
PARIS, Feb. 9.—The cabinet today decided on the reduction in the number of pages of the daily newspapers. The change will be made to curtail the consumption of coal and the purchase abroad of print paper and the raw material required for its manufacture.

RED CROSS NURSE COMES TO TEACH CHICAGO WOMEN

1,000 Applications Await
Miss Ursula Noyes
of Boston.

Miss Ursula C. Noyes, formerly assistant superintendent of the Boston City hospital, will reach Chicago today to take charge of the classes in instruction for women which will be conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The applications of 1,000 women for membership in the classes will be turned over to her. In many cases the applications represent entire classes and neighborhood groups, for which one woman has signed. Many nurses have volunteered their services to assist in the instruction in home nursing. Churches and schools have offered rooms for conducting classes outside the loop district. Those classes will not be fully organized for a week or two, however. The downtown classes will start work Monday morning in the rooms of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences in the Tower building.

Suffragists Pledge Support.
At the meeting of the state board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association yesterday a resolution was passed pledging the loyalty of the state suffragists to President Wilson in the present crisis.

It was decided to send a representative to the conference on the war situation which was called by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for Feb. 23 to 26 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lyman Walton or Mrs. Harrison M. Brown probably will be the delegate. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, state suffrage president, assured the members of the board that she did not believe the suffrage amendment introduced through the activities of Mrs. Katharine Waugh McCulloch would pass the legislature.

Her Argument.
"The cause of suffrage," she said, "has too many friends in the legislature to pass the amendment with our present constitution. I feel sure that the call for a constitutional convention will pass. If the suffrage amendment is presented to the voters also, it is likely to confuse the issues and defeat both measures."

Dr. Clara Seppel Widdowson will appear to the loyalty of the 500 women physicians of Illinois to prepare for the call of the nation in time of war, at a banquet in the College club on Wednesday. They will be urged to join classes in military medicine and surgery.

Paris Newspapers Double Circulation; War Result

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9.—Paris newspapers have doubled their circulation since the war started, Stephano Laurens, editor of Le Matin, said today in an address before the Press club of San Francisco.

Le Petit Parisien, he said, now has a circulation of 2,500,000, as against 1,250,000 before the war.

IF WAR CAME

German-Americans at Head of City and County Police Departments Know Only One Nation.

THREE German-Americans are at head of the Chicago and Cook county police and secret service departments and the entire county government. They are:

Herman F. Schuetler, chief of police.

John E. Traeger, sheriff of Cook county.

Peter Reinberg, president of the county board.

Here is what they say:

Schuetler—I am for this country first, last, and all the time. My boy is ready for whatever comes, and my sentiments go for all my relatives, too.

Reinberg—I hope war will not come. I would not like to see this country of ours get into actual warfare with Germany, but if war should come I am for this country against all other countries of the world. I am for the United States of America with all my soul, but I can't help feeling that we ought to keep out of war if we possibly can and do it with honor.

Traeger—The man who is keeping his head cool and his feet warm is hoping that we will not get into war with Germany or any other country. I am an American, a citizen of the United States, and for this country I would give the best in me if it should be required. But I am not trying to bring on war. Instead, my humble voice is opposed to war at this time. But if war should come, in spite of my hopes and prayers, that would and whatever ideas I might have had as to the justification for war. From that moment there would be but one thought—my country—the United States of America.

HOW GOOD THAT MUSTEROLE FEELS!

It Gets to That Sore Spot Like Magic

A-h! That's a delicious relief for those sore muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and other home simples.

It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the plaster and minus the blister! You simply rub Musterole on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and usually the pain is gone. No muss, no bother. Just comforting soothing relief—first a gentle glow, then a delightful sense of coolness. And best of all, no blisters like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised children, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



OUT TO-DAY!

SPECIAL
Poor Butterfly
RECORDS

At the Grafonola Shop
Two Big Song & Dance Hits
From the New York Hippodrome Show

As a Song
Columbia Double-Disc Record
A 2167—10 inch—75c

"POOR BUTTERFLY." Katherine Clark, Soprano.
"THE CENTURY GIRL." Inez Barbour, Soprano.

As a Dance
Columbia Double-Disc Record
A 5930—12 inch—\$1.00

"POOR BUTTERFLY." Fox Trot, Introducing "Come Down to Ragtime Town." Prince's Band, under personal supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, M. R.

"YOU AND I." Fox Trot, Prince's Band, under personal supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, M. R.

"If it's on a Columbia Record, it's a Hit."

ON SALE TODAY
The Grafonola Shop
Wade Talking Machine Co.
14 N. Michigan Ave.
Phone Randolph 731

EDUCATIONAL

THIS is the last advertisement announcing the opening of the second semester. Classes will commence Monday evening, February 5th. You may enroll now in any of the following new evening courses:

Accounting	Efficiency Standards
Bookkeeping	Investments
Business Law	Foreign Trade
Sales Management	Business English
Sales Correspondence	

Evening University Business Training

Call this afternoon for the purpose of consulting with a member of the faculty regarding the work. A bulletin describing the courses and giving further information will be sent upon request.

Northwestern University School of Commerce

412 Northwestern University Building
Lake and Dearborn Streets Phone Randolph 4377

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

NEW EVENING COURSES STARTING FEBRUARY 14.
Business Administration. Professional C. P. A. Course.
Fundamentals of Accountancy. Cost Accounting.
Shorter Course in Accountancy. Law for Business Men.

FREE 32-PAGE BOOKLET gives a full description of the above courses, also valuable information regarding accounting laws, rates of pay, details of practice, and requirements for the C. P. A. degree. Write today, ask for Catalog C. Address: Chicago School of Accountancy, 19 S. La Salle St. Phone Central 6789.

Y M C A EVENING SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The increasing demand for high-grade courses offered in this branch of CENTRAL DEPT. Y M C A INSTITUTE now makes it possible to offer mid-year classes in the following subjects on dates indicated.

Public Speaking.....Feb. 12 Business English.....Feb. 13
Logic.....Feb. 13 Efficiency.....Feb. 14
Sales Correspondence.....Feb. 14 Psychology of Advertising.....Feb. 15
Economics.....Feb. 15 Salesmanship.....Feb. 22

Start Week of Feb. 12
These courses are for mature students. A high standard of work is maintained. Each instructor is a specialist in the line which he teaches.

A VISIT IS THE TEST. Attend, as our guest, the opening lectures which interest you. Call, phone or write TODAY for full information.
Central Dept. Y M C A Institute, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Cent. 6789

METROPOLITAN Business College
FRENCH Spanish
GORDON DOWLING INSTITUTE OF ILLINOIS
24 North Michigan Boulevard
Twelve new College to convenient locations. Write, call or phone Randolph 2206
27 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Hastings rang the bell and the blackmailer shot him dead

That's practically the start of the story—we're almost tempted to say the story of this month's Cosmopolitan, but as Jack London, Robert W. Chambers, Gouverneur Morris, Fannie Hurst, John Galsworthy, Samuel Merwin and George Randolph Chester also contribute to the same issue, it must be ranked, like Wilhelm, in the German Federation, as first among equals.

When you begin to read

"The GRAY HAIR"

by Arthur Somers Roche

you'll realize that he has written an even better novel than his "Scrap of Paper." It's likewise about men with too much money for their country's good, and a mysterious group, who call themselves "The Society for the Re-distribution of Surplus Wealth," who call upon the leading millionaires of America to divide their fortunes with the community. Refusal means death. Hastings, the first on the list, defies the pistol-backed demand, rings for help, and gets his.

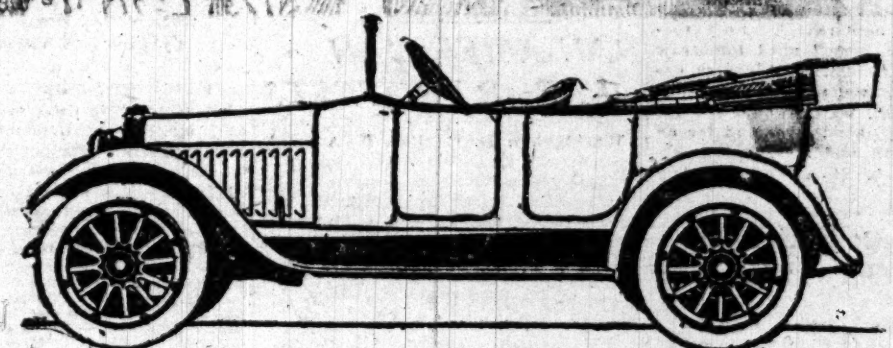
But we've told you quite enough, here. You'll have to buy March

Cosmopolitan

to learn how the remaining three met the situation.

20 cents On all newsstands

Save \$160 on this Chalmers Six-30



Yes, This Is the Car!

A 5-passenger Chalmers Touring Car. A beauty. Saves you \$160 if bought today. Price beginning March 1st \$1250. Price today \$1090.

Correct in style. Full stream line. Roomy, but not too big. With a short turning radius. Low, comfortable seats with high backs.

Unusual power capacity. All the energy you can need or ask for. All the speed you ever require, unless you go in for racing.

Sound and safe and sensible from end to end. An enviable car in any society.

The 2-passenger Chalmers Roadster, built on the same chassis, advances in price \$180 March 1st. See both cars now and reach your final decision.

Present Prices					
Five-passenger	Touring	• • •	\$1090	Seven-passenger	Sedan • • • \$1850
Seven	"	" • • •	1350	Seven	Limousine • • • 2550
Two	"	Roadster • • •	1070	Seven	Town Car • • • 2550
(All Prices f. o. b. Detroit)					

James Levy Motors Co.
Michigan Avenue at 23d Street
Phone Calumet 4626

MELTZER 'FREED' OF DISPLAYING GERMAN COLORS

School Gardener Denies He's Unpatriotic at 'Court Martial.'

When Carl Alfred Meltzer, chief school gardener, arose yesterday he washed the wax from his imperial mustache until its extremities no longer pointed toward the stars. Then he buttoned a little American flag to his coat lapel and rode to the school board rooms, where an informal court martial had been arranged in his honor.

Mr. Meltzer presented his case in writing to John W. Eckhart, acting head of the school board. It read as follows: "Dear Sir: The party that wrote the report that I was flying a German flag is a dirty liar and a contemptible cur. I have been an American citizen for many, many years, and that should be entirely sufficient for me to be loyal to the United States of America."

Give Him Warning. Mr. Meltzer was acquitted. But in view of his decorative tendency for the German eagle, he was warned not to let the complaints reach the board rooms again.

It was explained by the school gardener that in building his summer home on the Desplaines river in Maywood he had used as a decorative scheme a number of coats of arms of cities and villages of Saxony, his native land.

German Flags Taken Down. "A year ago," said Mr. Meltzer, "I had two small German flags on my flag staff with a six foot American flag in between. That was just a guard of honor for the American flag, but somebody complained and I took the German flags down. Do you think I would be such a fool as to put up a German flag now? I've got more brains than that."

"I am a gentleman and an American citizen, and I enlisted in the Spanish war. That shows I am loyal," Mr. Meltzer said. He was a sergeant in Troop K, First Illinois cavalry, during the Spanish war and at the camp at Chickamauga instructed the recruits in riding.

\$750 for Bean Bags. In spite of the high cost of beans, the buildings and grounds committee of the board voted to spend \$750 for bean bags yesterday. Mrs. Florence Voshrink held up the recommendation of the superintendent for about six months, but when it was decided that what Mrs. Voshrink calls "army beans" would be substituted for navy beans, at a reduced price, she consented to let the matter go through. The price of beans has gone up 100 per cent during the period of the controversy, according to a wholesale grocer who was present.

The price of the beans per pound on the original contract was 15 cents, including the canvas bags.

No Flags Over Schools. Inquiries reached THE TRIBUNE during the day regarding the absence of flags from flagpoles of the public schools. No effort to raise the flags has been issued from the board rooms, and, in most cases, school engineers have refrained from flying them without instructions. It is the custom to keep them up only on Mondays. Failure to issue the order adds to the due to the absence from the city of President Jacob M. Leach, who has been in the east for a week. Mr. Leach is expected to return on Tuesday.

Wisconsin Troops Coming Home. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 9.—The Second Wisconsin Infantry will leave Camp Wilson for Fort Sheridan tomorrow afternoon. It was announced at southern department headquarters today.

STYLE

Photographer Prefers Picture of Model's Face to One of Her Gown.



Adelyne Slavik.

THE photographer was sent to get a picture at the style show of a particularly piquant Copenhagen blue and white dotted chiffon gown trimmed with bands of velvet.

He brought back the picture above. "I couldn't resist the lady by telling her I wanted a picture of her dress, could I?" he said. "And, besides, why should I? There's men reads this paper as well as ladies, and men don't care for Copenhagen blue and white dotted chiffon gowns. But just show 'em Adelyne Slavik's face and that's all the style they'll want."

The style review at the Strand theater closes today.

WELL, GORDON, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, A TERM?

Rush of applicants for American citizenship papers, which began immediately following the break with Germany, slackened somewhat yesterday. In all 520 aliens, most of them Germans and Austrians, made application in the state and federal courts.

In examining E. Gordon Harburg, a native of England, the naturalization officer asked: "What is the term Chicago aldermen serve?"

"Four years," replied Mr. Harburg, who is a reporter on a Chicago newspaper. "I mean in the city council, not the other kind of term," said the officer. Then he went on to the next question, which elicited the information that Mr. Harburg's future intention is to become a detective.

GREETS PRISONER ON TRIAL; HELD Tony Augustino of 412 Bridge street, Joliet, business agent for the International Hodcarriers' union and former alderman at Chicago Heights, became too friendly in Judge Barrett's court yesterday. William Rooney was on trial, charged with the murder of Joseph Cooney, who was killed May 10, 1916, following a disputed election of the sheet metal workers in Hodcarriers' hall. Augustino slapped Rooney on the back, with a remark that may have been intended for the jury. "Good luck to you, old fellow!"

At this Augustino found himself held in contempt of court and sentenced to jail for thirty days. Attorneys protested and Judge Barrett agreed to defer sentence until Tuesday. It developed that Augustino knew one of the jurors who formerly lived in Chicago Heights.

BOYLE VICTIMS IN LOOP. TELL OF EXTORTION

Corporation Heads Relate Activities of Alleged 'Monopoly Clique.'

Albert L. Hopkins, special assistant district attorney prosecuting the so-called labor extortionists in the Federal court, rested the government's side of the case yesterday.

Throughout the trial Mr. Hopkins has sought to show that a clique of labor leaders, headed by Michael J. Boyle, (Umbrella Mike), conspired to create a monopoly for certain lines of electrical equipment by means of murder threats, extortion, and arson.

Alleged Victims on Stand. Heads of big corporations and owners of loop buildings testified concerning bribes they were forced to pay Boyle to keep him from calling a strike of men employed by them.

Horace F. Hill, vice president of the Chicago Telephone company, who testified to having paid Boyle \$20,000 to keep him from calling a strike of electricians at work on the new Bell Telephone company building, yesterday told of how Boyle demanded the money in currency.

Closing Argument Saturday. Other witnesses introduced before the government closed its case were contractors and manufacturers who testified that they were unable to sell their goods in Chicago because of the monopoly.

One of the interesting lights thrown on the influence of "Kick In" Mike Boyle was the discovery yesterday that he had succeeded in having the valuation of his large property holdings reduced to less than 25 per cent of their real value.

Tax Instance Cited. One block of property alone at Fifty-fifth and Prairie avenue has a leased valuation of \$106,100 and on the books in the tax recorder's office it is shown that "Kick-In Mike" pays taxes on a valuation of only \$44,875. He is said to have other property, including an amounting to nearly \$500,000, all of which he acquired while business agent of the electrical workers' union at a salary of \$40 a week.

RECORD

Young Woman Who Has Not Missed Sunday School in Sixteen Years.



Miss Mary Correll.

Miss Mary Correll, 3637 Union avenue, has not missed a Sunday in sixteen years and ten months in attendance at Sunday school. She is a member of the Covenant Baptist church and Sunday school, Sixtieth place and Normal boulevard.

To keep her record unbroken was hardest in vacation time, she said, and once, when on a ranch in South Dakota, where there was no church anywhere within range, she helped organize a Sunday school on the ranch and maintained it while she was there, inviting all of the ranchers who could be reached. Once she walked from a summer resort to Valparaiso, Ind., a distance of twelve miles, to attend Sunday school. She also walked six miles while on her vacation last summer in Michigan. "I never have been kept away from Sunday school by illness," she said, "and my friends think that is the most remarkable part of my record."

Charges Policeman Bought Bank. "You wouldn't take money from a fallen woman, but you paid \$800 for your promotion," Anna Miller, 30, screamed at Lieut. William Schoenher in the morals court. Judge Fisher sentenced her to sixty days in the bridewell for violation of parole.

10,000 COLLEENS WILL SELL TAGS FOR HOMELAND

Chicago Irish Societies to Do Relief Work on St. Patrick's Day.

Irish societies in Chicago will devote their efforts on St. Patrick's day to raising funds to relieve suffering and distress in Ireland. Food conditions on the island, according to reports reaching the United States, have reached a deplorable condition, fully equaling that of Belgium and Poland a year ago.

Mayor Thompson has granted permission for the sale of tags on the streets and 10,000 young women wearing colleen costumes will serve.

Native Relief Workers Here. The tags are designed by Miss Kathleen O'Brian of Dublin, who is in Chicago to further relief work. She will be joined here on Feb. 26 by Mrs. Sheely Skellington, widow of the Irish editor who was shot during the Sinn Fein uprising.

"The most deplorable conditions exist all over Ireland," said Miss O'Brian yesterday. "We know little of them, except by messages smuggled to this country, because of the rigid censorship existing. Conscription is being seriously considered by the English government."

Island Without Fuel. "Ireland is practically without fuel, because it has been removed from the island by the English government for military purposes. Wages have always been low there, yet the cost of living today is mounting to a point higher than it is in Chicago."

Threatened Postal Bank "Run" Fails to Mature

The "run," which for a time threatened the United States postal savings bank and its branches, died without a struggle yesterday. Only a few Austrians and a still fewer number of Germans withdrew their accounts because of the false rumors that the government intended to confiscate their money in the event of hostilities with Germany. Those who drew out their money discovered when they redeposited that their haste had caused them to lose the interest rate.

ARE YOU CITIZEN?

If Not, Here's Procedure Necessary to Qualify.

ARE you a citizen of the United States?

"The Tribune" has received a large number of inquiries as to the method of becoming naturalized. The inquiries, many from persons of German descent, show the writers want to become Americans, believing "that they can serve the American principle of freedom better," as one puts it. Here is the procedure:

Appear before a county or federal court and there before the clerk of court swear your allegiance to the country. Pay \$1 in court fees and receive first papers showing intention of becoming citizen.

Then go on probation for five years. At the end of that time appear before court again and obtain full papers.

"It's worth a million dollars and I want to find out how to be one," said one inquirer.

Reserve Corps Plans to Be Told Engineers

The Western Society of Engineers will hold a meeting in the Monahan building at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of interesting engineers in joining the government service.

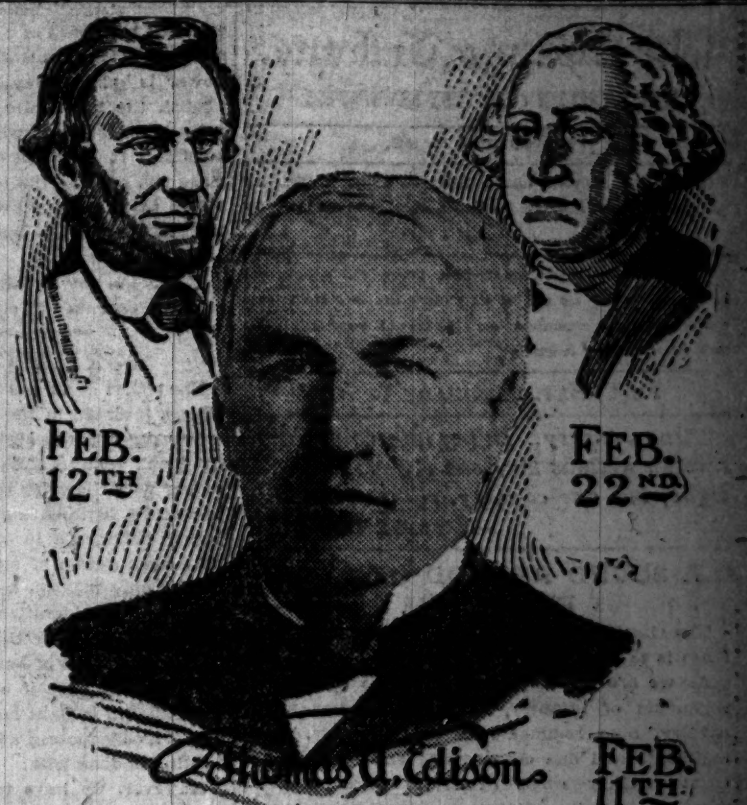
Weak Lungs and Chest Troubles

respond more quickly to the blood-enriching oil-food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

than to any other one medicine. SCOTT'S is a rich, nourishing food to strengthen tender throats and bronchial tubes. It is of peculiar benefit to the respiratory tract and is liberally used in tuberculosis camps for that purpose.

No alcohol in Scott's Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-22



Feb. 11th—Edison's Birthday Anniversary Concert Today

While the country is doing honor to the memory of America's greatest patriots, some appreciation is due the living genius who has brought so many benefits to the American people. We have arranged this special concert of The New Edison, Mr. Edison's greatest invention, to celebrate his 70th birthday. We will present a program of the latest Re-Creations from the master inventor's laboratory.

Edison Shop Program

One Virgin—One Step
Janet's Society Orchestra
On the South Sea Isle
Helen Clark—Contralto
Mighty Lak a Rose (for dance)
Jules Society Orchestra
Scherzo-Tarantella (Vivace) Sauter
For Ellarway and Ten
Charles Harrison—Trombone
Waltz (The Century Girl)
Irving Kaufman, Chorus
Also in Winterland (The Century Girl)
Gladys Allen and Irving Kaufman
Marcha Roma
Creators and His Band

The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change
Plays All Makes of Records

You are invited to attend this Anniversary Concert of Mr. Edison's favorite invention. Come and judge music's Re-Creation, his new art. See what Edison has done for humanity. From 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Easy Monthly Terms
Arranged to Suit

THE EDISON SHOP

229 South Wabash Avenue Between Adams St. and Jackson Blvd.

Clysmic—Of Course

What else — when it's the only sparkling table water that is absolutely corrective in all acidosis conditions of the system.

15 grains of Lithia Salts to the gallon. Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters.

Insist on genuine



Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

Misses' new wool jersey suits for resort or sports wear

\$25 and \$35



One charming model at each price is illustrated. The one, fashioned with pointed collar, two pockets, belted and button trimmed; in the newest shades of green, tan, gold, rose and blue. Special price, \$25. The other model in gold; beautifully set off with pearl buttons, soft crush collar and throw, ends trimmed with silk fringe. Attractively priced at \$35. Fourth floor.

Other smart suits at \$37.50 and \$50.

Not mock—but matchless heating!

There is no "masquerade" about radiator heating—it is not the "imitation" kind of heat. IDEAL-AMERICAN radiator heating is genuine, reliable—always ready on tap. At a turn of the valve you save heat in any unused room or instantly flood the entire building with mellow, healthful, cleanly warmth—the real kind.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS ideal cost-reducing heat.

The IDEAL-SYLPHON Regulator will operate the draft and check dampers automatically, so that no more fuel is burned than exactly needed to keep the indoor temperature at the degree you want.

In IDEAL Boilers there are no parts to warp, bulge, univet or loosen; put together with iron-to-iron water-ways which are leakless—no packed or riveted joints. AMERICAN Radiators with their tightly screwed connections have no known limit of endurance. If you are using an old-time heater, you can have one of our modern outfits quickly put in without annoyance to occupants or interfering with present heater until new outfit is ready to fire. Four cold months still ahead!

Greatest comfort at lowest price

Really if you could see stacked up before you today your prospective coal, repair and other bills from old-fashioned heating for next ten years, you would insist immediately on putting a moderate investment into an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit which would free your winter-life from the vexations of "mock" heating. This genuine, matchless heating will make your in-door winters softly warm as moon-lit June!

Send today for "Ideal Heating" (free) giving much valuable information on fuel economies—for homes, churches, stores, schools and other buildings. Act now!



A No. 4-32-W IDEAL Boiler and 423 ft. of 3/4" IDEAL-AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$285, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought by any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climate and other conditions.



No exclusive agents. Sold by all dealers.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto, Stratford (Ont.).



IDEAL Boilers will supply ample heat on one charging of coal for 8 to 24 hours, depending on severity of weather. Every ounce of fuel is made to yield utmost results.

Write Department C-18 816-822 S Michigan Ave. Chicago

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Satire and Sympathy
in Mr. Fuller's Lines.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

FTER several years of too scrupulous silence Henry B. Fuller, dean of belles lettres in Chicago, has ventured with friendly confidence upon a volume of free verse. To it he has given the title "LINES LONG AND SHORT," which at once disclaims high poetic pretensions and, so to speak, spikes the guns of those who refuse to admit that free verse is even the Orphan Annie of poetry. The artist who designed the cover for the publisher, the Houghton Mifflin company, has, it is apparent, made a careful study of the contents of the book. Bordering the dove gray cloth binding is a design in classic scroll work and which Pan. Mephistopheles, a mask, an hour glass, and some inquisitive looking birds appear, not to mention some berries which was a somewhat sinister aspect. No one, taking this design to eye and heart, could apprehend anything in the way of "god" literature within the volume. It would suggest, rather, the presence of witty, sardonic, realistic, and whimsical little histories. At least I gathered that from the outside of the book, and I was not deceived.

The businesslike birds assured me that some was not so casual a matter as it appeared to be, the partly emptied hour glass warned me that the writer put all the paths of mutability, the berries were upon investigation bitter-sweet; Pan, I saw, was in no lyric mood, and Mephistopheles, half recumbent, looked more reflective than vicious.

I opened the book. Within was realism touched with whimsy, satire sweetened with sympathy, a little of the almost too acute, tolerance, the result of kindly observance of fellow kind, and a total absence of idealism. Now and then the autobiographical impression popped out, like one of those carved, egg-shaped devils in wood from behind a church pillar. But provocative though this imp is he does not hold the attention. The reader becomes absorbed in the stories of life which Mr. Fuller tells, and which, one feels, are all veritable. Certainly a number of them are as readers of newspapers can sit still.

From these curiously grotesque, these curiously pathetic, these tragically ironic "Moralities," one perceives life as it is a slightly distorted mirror. The work is that of a man who dislikes idealism, who may enjoy literary romance but who would not commit himself to it, and whose medium is gently sardonic realism. There are those who use realism to strike terror to the soul, but Mr. Fuller is not that sort. Not one is less his satire with thunderbolts. He sits at a high place, but it is merely a place where he may watch the passing procession, and his observations are those of a genial citizen, well acquainted with history, public and private, who, in satirizing where, does not refrain from a yet more satirical satisfaction of himself.

In this past Mr. Fuller has shown as genuine, scholarly reminiscent quality, but this volume bears witness to the present time and place. Indeed, the book might have been called "Here and Now" and been even more self-explanatory than it is.

The way (let them say) that we are journals in our literary tastes and products in America, but this book is not to be included in the juvenilia. There is no flavor of modified milk about it, and the provisions of this volume are as solid as those of Parmesan cheese or cheddar.

Dwight in Italy.

D. H. Lawrence's "TWILIGHT IN ITALY" (Huebsch)—made up of eleven sketches, or rambling studies, of human nature as it is alleged to be found among the peasants of the Bavarian highlands and of northern Italy. It is a lamentable illustration of the literary evils wrought by an author's determination to prove exceedingly and increasingly over at all times and at any cost.

VIA PACIS

How Terms of Peace Can Be Automatically Prepared While the War Is Still Going On

A Suggestion Offered by An American

HAROLD F. MCCORMICK

A well-reasoned plan for the hastening of the ending of the world war, the less being based on business principles. The belligerents are making a business of war, says Mr. McCormick. Why not, then, make peace a business also? A distinct feature of the plan is that either belligerent can subscribe to it without showing the slightest sign of weakness. Price Sixty Cents.

ALL BOOKSTORES

A. C. McClellan & Co., Publishers

THE CASTAWAYS
A novel by W. W. JACOBS
"The best of the best."
—New York Evening Post.
"A delightful tale."
—Philadelphia Press.
"Bright and sparkling with wit."
—Boston Globe.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

STARY RECORD.

Editor of The Tribune, flag and colors in the press of the in a chorus of devotion the one effective against these evils the name of men; for nation that elevated over.

A WOMAN.

Editor of The Tribune, flag and colors in the press of the in a chorus of devotion the one effective against these evils the name of men; for nation that elevated over.

Editor of The Tribune, flag and colors in the press of the in a chorus of devotion the one effective against these evils the name of men; for nation that elevated over.

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Editor of The Tribune, flag and colors in the press of the in a chorus of devotion the one effective against these evils the name of men; for nation that elevated over.

A Poised Essayist Who
Writes Without Arrogance.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

R. JOHN COWPER POWYS is the most solitary guide in the most wandering of our souls among masterpieces. Aware of our novelties in the ways of beautiful letters, he contrives not to impress us with the fact that he has been ordained in them. He is gentle, kind, eager, always apprehensive lest he seem, like Milton, Bottom, deficient in a sense of humor and incur thereby our absence from his books. In his new collection of essays, "DISPERSED JUDGMENTS" (G. Arnold Shaw), he is all you could wish an essayist to be—fluent, eloquent, sympathetic, finding things that please him here and there among books and telling us about them in phrases that give sparkle and are never strained. What does not please him he mentions also, but without rancor and without finally, excusing himself rather than giving the work and suggesting that you may differ with Powys and yet be as right as he.

Where others issue a flat, commanding us to regard as wise something we are sure is black, Mr. Powys assures us that it is a matter of perspective and that from where he stands it appears a little of both—gray, in fact—with a tendency to become lighter as you draw nearer to it.

All in all, Mr. Powys is a man who has derived a lot of pleasure from books and who is anxious that we too do so. Whether you regard literature as a complement to life, a refuge from life, or an interpretation of life—or all three—it is reasonably certain that you will find in his condensed prose many mental morsels that will be wholly to your taste. A foolish inconsistency is not a hobgoblin of his mind; he has praise for the religious formalism of Pascal and for the cynicism of Voltaire; he is fond of the sentimentalism of Rousseau and for the stark individualism of William Blake; for the worthy romanticism of Hugo and for the meticulous realism of Guy de Maupassant; for the lucidity of Conrad and for the complexities of Henry James. He has the air of a man who feels that literature is all and that it is nothing.

A Retrospect of Fifty Years.

As that venerable churchman and true patriot, James Cardinal Gibbons, states in the introduction to his "A RETROSPECT OF FIFTY YEARS" (John Murphy company), he is "the last living father" of the vocation called, which made the dogma of the infallibility an article of faith for all Catholics. It follows that his account of that vocation and its membership and methods is of special historical interest. This account appears in the first volume of "A RETROSPECT OF FIFTY YEARS" and is followed by several papers on "The Knights of Labor," "The Church and the Republic," "The Claims of the Catholic Church in the Making of the Republic," "Lynch Law," and "Paternalism and Politics." Volume II contains a number of addresses made by the cardinal on distinguished church occasions, his "personal reminiscences of Pope Leo XIII.," his description of the convalescent which elected Pius X., the sermon which he preached at the funeral of Gen. Sheridan, and his noble American paper "The Republic and the Republic Endure." "A RETROSPECT OF FIFTY YEARS" deserves a place in the library of every thinking American, regardless of creed, because Cardinal Gibbons' writings are like their author—tolerably gentle, broad, sane, and lucid.

THE SPRING SONG

By Forrest Reid

A story of subtle insight and imaginative charm by the author of "At the Door of the Gate," which was called by the Philadelphia Press "one of the foremost specimens of modern fiction."

Illustrated, \$1.50 net.

By Arthur Stanwood Pier

Jerry is a mill hand, a police officer and a lawyer. The story of his career shows what can be done in America by sheer grit, perseverance and honesty.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



James Joyce
AUTHOR OF
"The Dubliners"
(HUEBSCH)
W. FLEYSER PHOTO

Two books by an Irish writer have appeared simultaneously in this country. The writer is James Joyce, of whom we know but little except that he is an intense patriot. The books are, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "The Dubliners." It is thought by some that they display unusual original-

Hay's Poems in
Definitive Form.

A last there is a definitive edition of "THE POEMS OF JOHN HAY" (Houghton, Mifflin company). The son has gathered such verse as appeared in magazines since his father's death and added to them what yet remained unpublished. These well the old poems to a volume of respectable size. The new poems include "Bennie Dunn," a Pike county ballad, in which a shiftless farmer tells how the whole world has gone awry, and "After The Pilot," a narrative poem of the battle of Mobile Bay, telling how Craven died.

The good ship plunged to ocean's core. Forth from the food and fire Our reverence sees that gentle soul To kindred heaven aspire.

And marks—where Craven stands beneath God's hazy sheltering dome— The shade of Philip Sidney rise And bid him welcome home.

There is the sonnet "To Theodore Roosevelt," which is already known; a sequence of love sonnets and several lyrics, the latter probably written in the early days of the civil war. The lines

At such a time Art sickens through the world, Song slumbers with lethargic pinions furled, applies as well to today as it did to the '90s.

As the son says of the father, "But for the statesman in him, he would have been more a poet; but for the poet in him, he would have been less a statesman."

The publishers have done ample justice in the book. A limited edition of 1,000 copies is issued. What good paper and good taste in type and binding could do they have done.

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Girls
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on which takes
d charm.
ocks, \$13.50
ices in bolero effect
color embroidered
the back. Quaint
Sizes 6 to 12 years.
ks, \$17.50
e cuffs, prim, little
imple in effect, col-
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ed pink roses
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Floor, North Room.
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tes, \$22.05
pictured; made with
wooden wheels
can be rolled about
and Coolers
of wicker baskets
metal receptacles for
sires, 6 and 8 bottle
size, \$12.15.
baskets, with handles,
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and EQUATOR From
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and return to New York
at 10:00 a. m. on Feb. 28.
and return to New York
at 10:00 a. m. on Feb. 28.
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Chicago Women
TRIBUNE every morning
ly for its news but also
advertisements, many of
found only in The Tribune

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.
STATE FAILS TO
HELP THE CITY'S
COAL FAMINE
Flat Dwellers Shiver—
Some Apartments Use
Gas and Oil Stoves.
Combined efforts of the public utilities
commission and the railroads entering
Chicago failed yesterday to provide re-
lief from the coal famine threatening
the city.
Reports of inspectors of the commis-
sion who had been sent out to make a
survey of the "breaking" yards indi-
cated that the railroad officials are leav-
ing nothing undone to deliver fuel ship-
ments to dealers' yards where the cars
are to be unloaded.
Fred W. Upham, president of the
railroad company said it was a special
order of coal arrived as scheduled, in
Chicago today, much of the danger
will have been averted.
Roads Keep Promises.
The roads are living up to their
promises to the commission, said Wil-
liam Campbell, "Coal" being
considered as preferred freight, and there
is a large decrease in the number of
cars held for reassignment.
"Prior to the commission's reconnais-
sance order some of the roads had from
50 to 600 loaded cars in their yards
awaiting final assignment. This num-
ber has been reduced from 50 to 90
per cent."
Agents Praise Dealers.
Retail agents announced to Mayor
Thompson that 21,000 apartment build-
ings are almost without coal. Seven of
the buildings in Hyde Park, it was
said, were heated during the day by
gas and oil stoves. The agents accused
the railroads of neglecting to move the
coal, and, contrary to their statements
of the previous day, said that the coal
dealers are doing all in their power to
deliver coal to consumers.
The complaints of the agents were sent
by the mayor to the General Managers
association with the request that such
steps as are possible be taken to give
relief.
Public utility companies are suffering
from a coal shortage also, according to
statements to the mayor. Gas plants
have only a limited supply, and extraor-
inary efforts are being made to secure
supplies in the event of a sudden
shortage.
Men Weather a Handicap.
Officials of the railroads told Mayor
Thompson this week that the severe tem-
perature has hampered the movement of
freight cars. Even passenger trains have
been delayed with difficulty. The
movement of the freight trains was cut
to half, or less, and operation rendered
difficult because of the snow banks
along the tracks.
"This condition is due in part to our
presently," declared the coal dealers
to Mayor Thompson. "Manufactur-
ers are running twenty-four hours
a day and the consumption of coal is
more than double what it was two years
ago. Labor is scarce, too, and men are
not easily found to handle the coal after
it gets here. The munitions plants in
the east have taken many men who
formerly delivered coal here in the winter."
TABLE D'HOTE
BOOK READING
IN SCHOOLS HIT
If the mother of Evil is the cabaret,
who is the mother of the cabaret? Well,
it is more other than the well known
and seemingly harmless table d'hote.
This is the opinion of John B. O'Flynn,
an article on "Literature & Literature"
in the School Review of February, pub-
lished by the University Press.
Using this figure to show the absolute
necessity of the table d'hote system, O'
Flynn attacks the public school sys-
tem of the country for its "table
d'hote" method of presenting literature
to pupils.
The system of setting out fixed lists of
books for the students to read, regard-
less of the fact that they may not enjoy
the books, takes away all the benefits
of literature. "A la carte" would en-
able all who read to digest and enjoy
the books which they read, it is con-
cluded. "Thus, 'Casey at the Bat' would
be an excellent beginning for the young
reader and creates a desire for more.
Instead of killing his taste for literature,"
O'Flynn writes, "the table d'hote system
is narrow, confused, bigoted, and artificial," reads
his article. "The 'la carte' system, on
the other hand, is free, fresh, and elec-
trifying in its variety; it seeks out individ-
ual delicacies and plays them up. It
caters upon the gardens of the world."

VON FRANTZUS'
SON OPENED
SAFETY BOXES
Father's Death Secret
When Valuables
Were Taken.
The secrecy thrown about the death
of Fritz von Frantzius and the unusual
methods employed in taking possession
of his estate were the subject of in-
quiry as to the behavior of the creditors before
Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Weas
yesterday.
It was disclosed that the state in-
heritance tax attorney has started an in-
vestigation concerning the method used
by Peter von Frantzius, son of the
late Fritz, and his attorney, Paul A. P. Warnholtz, in taking
over the contents of three safety de-
posit boxes. It was shown that both
the son and the lawyer at the time
knew Mr. von Frantzius was dead and
that the son gained possession of the
boxes by the subterfuge that his father
was still alive. This, the attorneys for
the creditors declare, was a violation of
law.
Admit Opening Boxes.
Both Peter von Frantzius and Mr.
Warnholtz admitted on the stand that
they opened the boxes when they knew
Mr. von Frantzius was lying dead at
his home at 829 George street. Wil-
liam Campbell, of the Central Trust
company said when young Mr. von
Frantzius and Mr. Warnholtz called on
the day following Mr. von Frantzius'
death, he asked the son how his father
was and the young man replied, "He
is better."
Mr. Campbell said he saw the elder
von Frantzius some time before his
death place a necklace of emeralds and
diamonds and twenty or thirty small
diamonds in his safety deposit box.
"When I asked him what he was
doing with such a quantity of precious
stones," said Mr. Campbell, "Mr. von
Frantzius replied that they were his
looms. Peter and Mr. Warnholtz came
the day following Mr. von Frantzius'
death and Peter showed power of at-
torney dated several days before and
I could only permit them to take pos-
session of the boxes."
In Case of Death.
"If I had known he was dead the
boxes would have been sealed at once
and the son and his lawyer would have
been denied possession of them,"
Mr. Warnholtz testified that he and
Peter took the contents of the three
boxes to Mr. Warnholtz's office and
were busy until 10 o'clock the morning
in making an inventory. He said
Peter took possession of the necklace,
saying, "This belongs to me, anyway."
All the other articles, he declared, were
later turned over to George F. Flannery
and Charles A. Macdonald, administra-
tors of the estate.
Harry H. Barnum, attorney for the
administration, said the necklace was
valued at \$10,000, and that there were
in the collection of jewels seventy-nine
unseen emeralds and twenty large dia-
monds.
In 1914 he sent a representative of the
firm of S. P. Chapin & Co., Attorney I.
B. Perlman asked Mr. Warnholtz, "that
the von Frantzius firm was insolvent
and you needed \$50,000 to tide it
over?"
"Knew Firm Was Solvent."
"I did not," replied Mr. Warnholtz.
"I knew the firm was solvent."
"Did you tell him that the firm was
short 130,000 dollars of stock belonging
to customers and needed a half million
dollars to protect this shortage?"
"No."
"Did you tell him that you contem-
plated carrying on the business in
partnership?"
Referee Weas stopped this line of
questioning before Mr. Warnholtz had
answered.
The hearing will be resumed this morn-
ing.
CUNNINGHAM'S
WIFE VANISHES
Mrs. Zoe Wilkinson Cunningham's des-
tination after suddenly leaving Chicago
on Thursday remained in doubt yester-
day. It was expected she would go to
Joplin, Mo., to aid in the defense of
her alleged husband, Thomas W. Cunning-
ham, millionaire and former mayor of
Joplin, Mo., who she did not go there.
Cunningham, sued by Mrs. Thelma
Taylor, alleged common law wife, is
retiring in the home of the sheriff. Mrs.
Taylor visited the old man, who is 72
and he 74. They fell into each other's
arms and wept for joy. Both said they
would be content with each other when
their troubles are settled.
The real meaning Mrs. Zoe Cunning-
ham, 33 years old, has left her sick
bed in Chicago, and those interested
in Cunningham's wealth are close-
ly watching her movements.
Drug Store Highwaymen
Rob Two in Englewood
Two motorists robbed two Englewood
drug stores last night.
The first drug store is owned by
William T. Adams, 3700 South Halsted
street. H. L. O'Neill, the drug clerk,
said Dr. D. F. Brennan, 5603 South Hal-
sted street, were forced to the rear while
one man rifled the cash register of \$10.
R. H. Halstrom, 5607 West avenue, clon-
dered and was robbed of \$3.50 and his
overcoat.
George C. Goepfer, in his drug store
at 1425 West Garfield boulevard, was
forced into a rear room. The robbers
took \$70 and four bottles of high priced
perfume.
Friendship of Hughes
for Housekeeper Shown
Papers and letters written by the late
George R. H. Hughes in which he re-
ferred to Mrs. Mary A. Cornish, his
nurse and housekeeper, as his close-
st and confidential agent were in-
troduced in the suit before Judge Winsor
yesterday. Relatives are suing to break
Hughes' will. Mrs. Cornish was left
an annuity of \$1,200 under the will and
Mrs. Laura R. McKel, a half-sister,
was left with only \$200 annually.

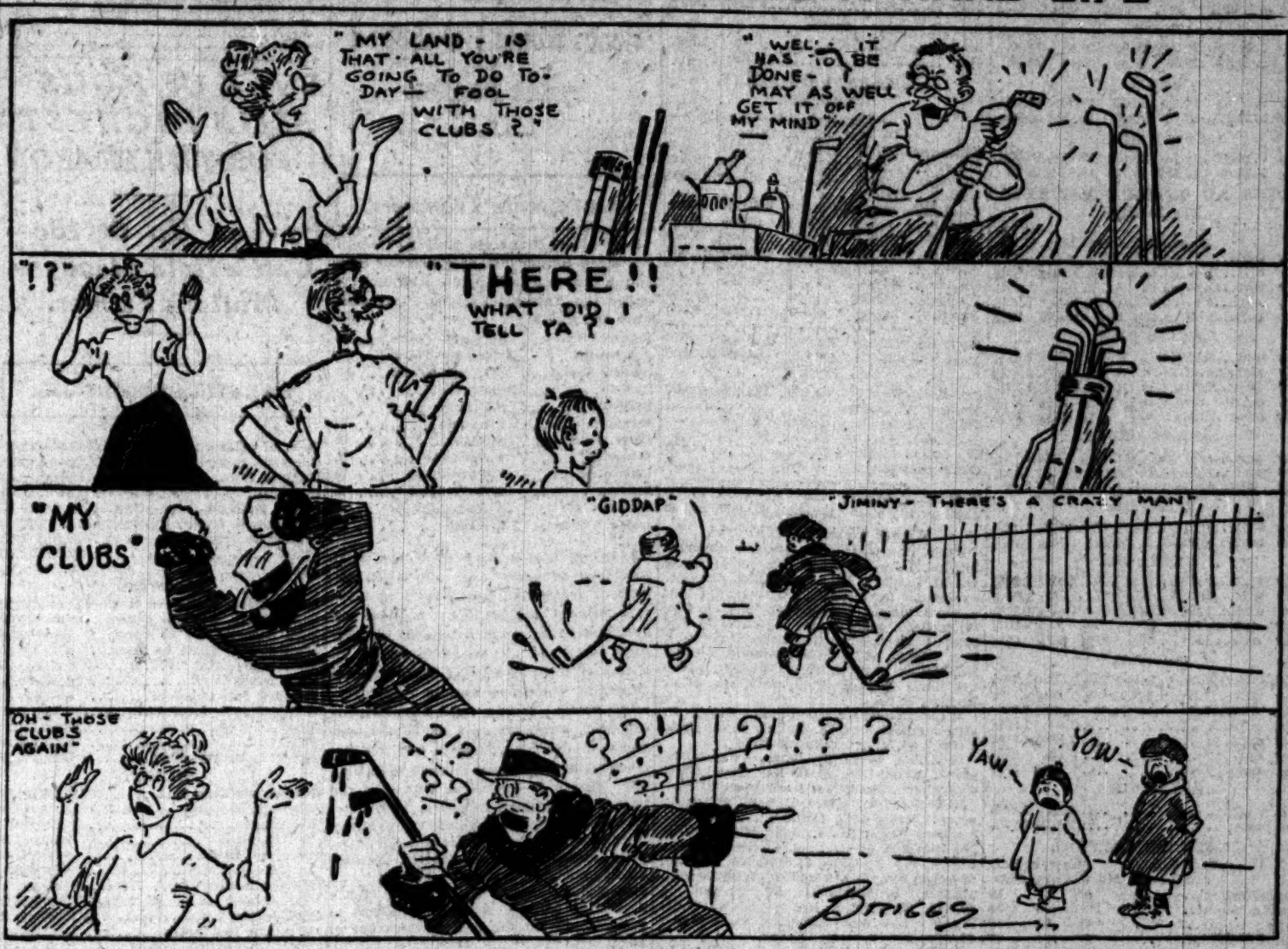
Brokers to Pay
U. S. Millions
in Back Taxes
Board of Trade Concerns
Yield in Fight Against
the Stamp Act.
Complete surrender of the members
of the Chicago board of trade to the
government's edict that they pay up al-
leged back taxes assessed by the emer-
gency stamp tax act. Is the expectation
of District Attorney Cigno and the in-
ternal revenue office. A sum estimated
between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000 is said
to be due the government by grain
brokers of Chicago.
According to one member of the in-
ternal revenue office it is expected that
the brokers will have paid in more
than \$1,000,000 back taxes by March 1.
When the subject of back taxes was
first raised by the government members
of the board of trade refused to pay.
Brokers Seek Injunctions.
The not under which the government
sought to collect did not place a tax
on "transfer" or "transfer" sales,
but meant only regular sales, was the
contention of the brokers. They offered
to pay the tax on the regular sales, but
went to court and asked for an injunc-
tion to prevent an attempt to collect
on "transfer" sales.
Assistant District Attorney Joseph B.
Fleming handled the case for the gov-
ernment and went out in all his conten-
tious before Federal Judge Evans, who
decided the brokers must pay.
Gives Up Fight.
The board of trade men sought an ap-
peal and it was granted. A few days
later a group of fifteen brokers ap-
peared in the office of the internal revenue
collector and asked to be allowed
to settle claims against them. They
stated they did not intend to fight the
case longer.
The group paid in a total of nearly
\$100,000. The next day twenty other
brokers asked for the amount of claims
for back taxes against them and they
settled for an amount said to be above
\$150,000.
Checks Four In.
Since that time brokers and groups
of brokers have appeared and given
checks for the claims against them.
The exact amount paid in is a matter
that the internal revenue officers will
not discuss, but it was estimated by a
member of the department that the sum
already has passed the half million
mark, and at the present rate \$1,000,000
will be paid in before the month has
passed.
According to Assistant District At-
torney Joseph Fleming, about 1,000
members of the board of trade, half
of that number owe or did owe back
taxes. The majority of them will
cease their fight against collection and
settle up with Mr. Fleming's opinion.
MYSTERY OVER
BUSINESS MAN'S
DISAPPEARANCE
John Smith, 55, Chicago manager for
J. K. Steifel & Co., a New York lace
house, has disappeared, and fears are
entertained that he may have com-
mitted suicide.
Smith's office is in the North Ameri-
can building. On Saturday he bought
a ticket over the Pennsylvania for New
York. His train was to leave at 8:30
p. m. He left his office at 5:30 and
his sister, Miss Smith, said she never
saw him again. She said she was at
125 Independence boulevard. After
leaving there he went into a drug store
on the corner and bought two envelopes
and stamps. That was the last report
of him.
Monday morning E. A. Larkin, who
shared his office, received two envelopes
containing Smith's railroad ticket and
the checks for his baggage, which con-
sisted of a trunk and two suitcases.
No explanatory note was included. The
envelopes had been mailed Saturday
from the Canal street subpost office.
Smith is well known in the loop. He
was at one time a close friend of for-
mer Police Commissioner John Egan
and was known as "the Little Inspector."
Indorse Bill to Curb
Loan Shark Operations
A bill designed to give Chicago the
power to license and regulate "loan
sharks" was recommended yesterday by
the city council's committee. It
will be introduced into the legisla-
ture by Representative Dahlgren. A delegation
of citizens from the Ninth ward appealed
to the committee to create a prohibition
district in the territory bounded by Sev-
enty-ninth and Eighty-fourth streets,
Stony Island avenue and the Pennsylv-
ania tracks, an area of about three-
quarters of a square mile.
Curtain Rises Tonight
at Hobo Players' Theater
Tonight the Hobo players will put on
their first playlet at the Hobo theater,
617 West Washington street.
The play is "The Joker," and it has
to do with the intense sufferings of a
dope fiend. The sketch was written by
the Rev. Irish St. John Tucker, pastor
of the Hobo church.
Maurice Browne and his Little Theater
players have assisted in the production.
Tea and coffee will be served after the
performance.
Illinois Athletic Club
Members in New Orleans
New Orleans, La., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—
Fifty members of the Illinois Athletic
club arrived here by the Panama limit-
ed of the Illinois Central today and took
passage on board the steamship Aban-
gare of the United Fruit company for a
sixteen day cruise to Havana and the
tropics.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1917.

A GOLFER'S FAMILY LEADS A HARD LIFE



ALDERMEN URGE OVERHEAD WIRES ALL BE REMOVED

Gas Committee Asks Change Despite Cost of \$3,000,000.

BIBLE BARRED Introduction of Biblical Argument at Allen's Trial Before Judge Landis Is Boomerang.

ONLY BOYS SEE BOXING AT HYDE PARK

PLAN MEMORIAL WINDOW FOR JOSEPH MEDILL

Indorse Bill to Curb Loan Shark Operations

Coroner's Jury Urges County Jail Hospital

Denies "Covered Food" Bill Is Cafeteria Hardship

Registration Revision Shows Total of 19,384

Alleged "Badger Game" Worker Has Standing

Madison Street Bridge Policeman Quits Force

One Born Every Minute; This One Loses \$4,500

Fall from Street Fatal; Coroner Will Investigate

EMERYKA FIRST

FORGED BONDS RIGHT IN STYLE JUDGE FINDS

Hunt for False Sureties Goes on Late in Night.

PLACES UNION LOYALTY AHEAD OF HIS FAMILY

STRIKE PICKETS ARRESTED AT BISMARCK CAFE

Girl Job Hunter Kissed; Ardent Junk Man Held

Reuben Stern, son of H. Stern, junk dealer at 2220 South Ashland avenue, was before Judge Fisher in the Morris court yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delin- quency of Julie Carlson, 14, of 4909 Ravenwood avenue. He testified that he went to the junk place to get work as a switchboard operator Jan. 16 and that Stern locked her in the office and kissed and hugged her. The latter charge was dismissed and the former continued until Feb. 17. Stern denied guilt.

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CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 13

STARVING BABIES MAKE "FARMS" IN CHICAGO PAY

Profits on Human Stork
Are Earned inhovels,
Aldermen See.

Five hundred Chicago babies abandoned to the doubtful mercies of the "baby farms" are facing starvation or a fate worse than death.
This "slaughter of the innocents," as the aldermen investigators believe it should be described, was revealed yesterday through an inspection tour made by Ald. Willie O. Nance's subcommittee of the council health committee.
Accompanied by Arthur A. Guild, an officer of the Juvenile Protective association, the party visited several "baby farms" on the south and west sides. They found as many as twelve children ranging in age from 4 months to 4 years crowded in one dirty, noisome hovel.

Dying of Starvation.
They discovered that many of the babies were dying from malnutrition, ordinarily known as starvation, or from attendant diseases. In one place they caught the "landlady" feeding a baby water, though the child was crying for milk.
Mr. Guild estimated there were at least 100 of these "baby boarding houses" in the city, with an average of at least five babies in each one. The average rent for a room was \$2 a week, or \$10 a month, which was a small sum for a room of the kind, but the difference between the landlady's profit and the cost of the food was a large one.
After the aldermen had seen what they thought was the lowest limit in "baby farms," Mr. Guild calmly informed the committee there were many houses where conditions were still more shocking.

A Happy Combination.
"We are getting ready to prosecute one place," said Mr. Nance, "which is a disorderly resort, abortion mill, and baby farm rolled into one. We are in a place, which seems cleanest, are in reality the vilest. For a consideration, say \$25 to \$50, they undertake to 'disappear' a baby altogether. We are informed that from one of these farms two dead babies were taken out in suit cases."
Mr. Guild was asked where the babies came from. He said, "They are illegitimate. In many cases the children come from homes where the father or mother has deserted the family. There are a few instances where the parents are able to take care of the children, but simply do not want them around."

The Ultimate.
The climax of the inspection tour was reached at the "farm" conducted by Mrs. F. H. Amick at 2309 Indiana avenue. Huddled together in two or three rooms were twelve children, three of them badly ill. In a room where the parents are able to take care of the children, but simply do not want them around.
One of the babies, according to Mr. Nance, seemed on the verge of death. Another one was recovering. Mrs. Amick said she was looking for more. Her cards read:

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD.
The plans of this particular "landlady," however, are destined to be upset. Mr. Guild said he would go into court to have some of the children at least transferred.
The Record.
"Our record on this place," he said, "shows that the neighbors first complained because the back yard was filthy and because Mrs. Amick's husband, who runs a lunch cart, was accustomed to store the cart and whatever food he had in the barn with the babies. There were also stories about a baby boarder who lives upstairs and other circumstances that aroused the suspicion of the neighbors."
Two baby "boarders" were found in a basement establishment at 2446 Franklin avenue, presided over by Mrs. Julia L. Luddy. Dirt and disorder were the chief characteristics of the place. Mr. Guild said it was a filthy place, a den of thieves and a place of filth and disorder. He said he would go into court to have some of the children at least transferred.

Daughter of Servant.
One of the two children in Mrs. Luddy's establishment, it was learned, is the daughter of a servant girl in the household of Dr. Frank W. Gunsalus. Mrs. Gunsalus promised a week ago, according to Mr. Guild, to see that the child was cared for. He said the child was one child had died there of diphtheria and another one, recently an inmate of the same place, was taken to St. Luke's suffering from starvation.
"The mother of this baby," Mr. Guild said, "told us she tried to get it away but Mrs. Luddy refused to give it up. She was holding the baby as hostage for \$43 which the mother owed her."

Below the Chapel.
The baby farm is below and the chapel is upstairs.
As an outcome of the investigation the health committee will probably recommend an ordinance for licensing and regulating all baby farms. Such an ordinance is being urged by the Juvenile Protective association.

**Earns \$10 Share Before
Deductions—Big Sums
Are Charged Off.**

movements of money for the
indicate a loss in cash by the
York banks of about \$11,000,000.

SLUMP DESPITE HIGH EARNINGS

[illegible]

BOOK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

ange, and below these no one was
ed to sell securities.

001,400	10	10%	10	10%	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	P500
20	285	335	385	385	Ribs	18	17	11
135	18	33	13	13	Leaves	28	19	18
50	397	397	392	392	Rounds	12%	12%	10%
20	350	350	350	350	Chucks	12%	11%	9%
150	363	358	378	380	Plates	11%	10%	8%

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Dec/ber15.64	15.69	18.65	18.6
Spot quiet	mid 13.40	13.50	

SALES FOR MOTOR TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Office of Depot Quartermaster, 115 East
Chicago, Ill. Proposals will be
received until 3 o'clock p. m., February 26,
furnishing motor tires and accessories
Information on application.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

recommend the purchase of well secured bonds protected both by

11

NOTICE THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

**THE NORTHWESTERN
GAS LIGHT AND COKE
COMPANY**

to subscribe, is hereby extended to Feb-
13, 1917; and the time within which pay-
of such subscriptions shall be made is h

ILLINOIS
ITS SUCCESSOR

the Holders of the outstanding Five
Cent Gold Coupon Notes of the
Northwestern Gas Light and Coke

ent between that Company and
 inois Trust and Savings Bank,
 September 3, 1912.

NOTICE, dated September 5, 1912:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
 undersigned has elected to and will
 receive and pay on March 1, 1917, at
 the office of Illinois Trust and Savings
 in the City of Chicago, Illinois, all
 outstanding Five Per Cent Gold

The time within which the above mentioned
 subscriptions may be made is hereby fur-
 extended to the close of business on February
 1917.
 THE NEW YORK CENTRAL
 RAILROAD COMPANY
 By A. H. SMITH, President

erty of which has been acquired
by the undersigned through consoli-

dated September 3, 1912, and under the Trust agreement between that Company and Illinois Trust Savings Bank as Trustee, dated September 3, 1912, all in accordance with the terms and provisions of said agreement and of said Trust Agreement.

dividend of \$1.50 per Share on the Cap
Stock, payable February 24, 1917, to sto
holders of record February 16, 1917.

MILITARY SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
By PAUL D. SEXTON,
Treasurer

OFFICE TO BIDDERS
Municipal Bonds

Graham & Sons, Bankers

100

EXPERIENCED
RKH,
AV.

IN SWISS
and good
of trouble.
the most
are at cost
lowest price.

SERVICES
out of Italy
here. Address
D FINNBERG &
charge of fa-
manufacture
co. Iowa.

WALL PAPE
ample loads
patterns in stock
mergost CND
PAPER CO.
Harrison St.

AN EXPERT
as well as his
valuable opor-
tunities with
experience
or write, giving
BUCK & CO.
S. Chicago,

THOROUGHLY
on better grade
writing paper
Lley & Sons Co.,

TO STONE AD-
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Theosophical Co.

TELEPHONE
for night calls
at home,
St. Paul, Minn.

R-O-N FREE
has changed
from USA if it
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EXPERIENCE
have good
work places
steady pay
advantage.

MANE.

ENGINE - EXPERI-
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ING COMPANY.

REFORMED TO
use and repair
STURGES &
Part, Ill. City

WITH EXPLA-
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a Rubber Co.

M. ONE EIGHT
BANK JANNEY

ESTATE TRUST
all assets
in trust
the Ohio Oil Company

VERTICAL
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Help.

CHILDREN, FOR
care for homeless
in former ac-
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EXPRI-

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HELP.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP.	LOST AND FOUND.
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LOST AND FOUND.
RAG-LOST—BLACK BILK CO. (L. H. BILK) has a black and white dog, 12 weeks old, named "Patty" made it badly. Run. Hyde Park, N. Y. 10027. If found in N. Y. on 12th or 58th and Cottage St. Call 1-866-6666.
DOG-LOST—BROWN, WILHELM. Irish terrier; answers to name "Lizbeth"; 12 weeks old. Call 1-866-6666.
DOG-LOST—WALTON, 2787 W. 104th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55425. Irish terrier, near Belden and C. Call 1-866-6666.
DOG-LOST—ENGLISH SETTER and white; answers to name "Red". Call 1-866-6666.
DOG-LOST—GOLD, WITH SHARON N. W. train No. 100. Milwaukee. Reward. 1948 S. 10th St. Call 1-866-6666.
DOG-LOST—WEDNESDAY EVENING with dark brown and white. Reward. Ph. Lundy 7144.
DOG-LOST—BLACK AND WHITE. Reward. Address O W. Tribune. Call 1-866-6666.
MUFF—LOST—PERSIAN LA. 1-866-6666.

lost—reward. Call Dental office
427-1200. LOWE—lost. 1957
Sheridan—red and Argyle striped
tie. Reward. Call 427-1200.
FAIR OF GLASSES—lost. 1957
car. JOHNSON 1435 Astor—
lost. 1957. Reward. Call 427-1200.
small diamonds; liberal
reward. Call 427-1200.
PEN—LOST—DIAMOND. Plate-
dented Park; reward. Mr. Midgley,
427-1200.
train on morning of Feb. 7.
Call 427-1200.
PORTFOLIO—LOST IN LOBBY
at Hotel Astor. Reward. Call
427-1200.
House, late Thursday even-
ing. Reward. Call 427-1200.
books; reward; no questions. Kat-
y. Call 427-1200.
PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING MO-
bile phone number L. V.
SUTBATH—LOST. Reward
between 427 Ingleside and V.
Call 427-1200.
H.—reward. Huber, 427 Ingleside
and V. Call 427-1200.
R. MEER—LOST. Reward
night at near 427 Ingleside
and V. Call 427-1200.
TIRE—LOST. Reward. Call
with cover. 427-1200. Reward.

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1300: price. Franklin Desk Co., 23 W.
 1300: Writer, check protector, desk
 1300: STANLEY with camera will sell all
 1300: STANLEY FURNITURE - PORTLAND
 1300: STANLEY FURNITURE - PORTLAND
 1300: sell his fixtures. For sale cheap.
 1300: DESKS, ALL MAHOAGNY OFFICE
 1300: furniture, formerly used by the
 1300: state. NABATH DESK CO., 23 W.
 1300: complete outfit; must sell immediate
 1300: suit.
 1300: FOR SALE - TYPE TO DAY, CHINA
 1300: with electric sign, complete; will
 1300: time switch and flash; no re-
 1300: for SALE - OFFICE DESK AND
 1300: chair; sell at, at price price.
 1300: North-
 1300: WANT-ICEBOX BUTCHER;
 1300: CYRUS - river, River, Michigan.
 1300: CHINA; 100 lbs; 10 chairs; 10;
 1300: CHINA; 100 lbs; 10 chairs; 10;
 1300: CHINA; 100 lbs; 10 chairs; 10;

bopper, sold and exchanged. F. C.
 FOR SALE—WOOD AND STEEL
 SHEDS, 10' x 12', 12' x 12', 12' x
 16' and 16' x 24'. Located in
 Iron Rokers. 1115 W. Madison st.
 1,000 FEET OFFICE PAKITION
 10' x 12' and 12' x 12'. Located
 near 1830.
 BARGAINS IN OFFICE
 chairs, tables, etc. See us before
 it's too late.
 DESKS—ROLL, TOPS, 410. PLAT
 88. Filing cab. 12; Chm. 31; 17
 18.
 COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTA
 new and used.
 BATH DESK CO. 21 W. 1st
 GLOBE—CHINA
 11 and 15 N. Wabash—
 and 15 N. Wabash—
 CHINA, CHAIRS, and FLYES
 10 FEET
 new winter back 6 benches. 787
 W. Madison
 CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT, SOLD
 and repaired. 120 W. 1st and Frank
 1830.
 SAFER.
 WE ARE NOW LOCATED AT OUT
 store. 21 W. 1st and Frank
 and hand safes will be sold out
 at a low price.

Lock Co. Main 278-2783.

NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES
SAFETY FIRST SAFES & CO.
WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 1656.

SAVES MONEY
Small payment down \$1.50 w/yr.
No interest. No cash advance.
BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND
HAND SAFES. All sizes. J. BAUM &
SONS, 1000 W. 12th St. Main 278-2783.

DIBBOLD'S SAFES AND LOCK CO.
—linked in Chicago 30 years. New and
second hand safes. Main 278-2783.

PLUMBING, LIGHT FIXTURES
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY—
100 Gas Heaters.....
100 Electric Heaters.....
275 from Enchanted L-atories.

Hot water, steam heating plants, H. H.
SHANE & COMPANY,
2300-3400. Main 278-2783.

FOR SALE
—used, from sectional steam
boiler, used only one season; must be
replaced, making alterations on it
just as this boiler was made.
Also three four power motor

Math 1038
LOOSE SELLING OIL,
ing, heating sup. direct. Send for cat.
to H. Karst, Kedzie, cor. Polk, Keds
1038

OFFICE DESIGNS.
FOR SALE—\$50. 100x100 LOOSE LEAF
paper covers. Phone Haymarket 280.
Address T 1230, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
EXCHANGE—\$2,500 EQUITY IN
home on White Lake Mich. complete
detail, for 50 ft. raised deck cruising
drag 11 ft. 49. Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE
EXCHANGE—\$2,500 CHAIRS, 4
home on White Lake Mich. complete
detail, for 50 ft. raised deck cruising
drag 11 ft. 49. Tribune.

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LOANS.

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9 PARTS

Part

1 News.

2 Editorial, Marine, Sports.

3 Photography.

4 Comics.

5 Color Section.

VOLUME

DECISIVE

CLEARANCE!
New More Values in New
Lightly Used, and
Hand Pianos

e Carpool Urgent,
 Upright, Oak
 Upright, Walnut
 Upright, Oak
 urn Upright, Oak
 Upright, Mahogany
 urn Upright, new
 design
 e Poupadour Grand
 Upright, Walnut
 & Healy Upright,
 ..
 ay Upright, Art Design
 aster & Groger Grand
 e FAYET, France

any inspection is warranted.
ly payments of \$5 and over
full down payment, then
to begin in 30 days.

LYON & HEALY
Cash - av. at Jackson - King

AL BARGAINS IN USED
of the highest grade
Fischer small mah. grand
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x) lines] .....
ay mahogany upright [mahog...
ay rosewood upright [rosew...
any player, small size [playe...
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rosewood upright [rosewo...
finish] .....

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mahogany upright (very fine
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 condition)
 and upright (aged
 shonised upright (very fine

 walnut cane
 1. O. TWITCH
 of the Sommer Grand and
 Player Pianos
 332 S. Wabash, near Van Tuyn
 Established 1854.

WILSON
WAY VERTEGRAAD
 1111 N. Wabash, near Van Tuyn
 Established 1854.

SCHAAF PIANOS—The finest
of pianos; our pianos make a sound
as if a ten year warranty was written
on them. We sell on small monthly pay-
ments. Come and see the piano show.
310-321 S. Wabash-av.

D HAND UPRIGHT PIANOS
\$100, \$125, \$150 each. All make &
from.

ADAM SCHAAF.
919-321 8. Wabash st.

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